

Forty-five Million Goal
With \$850,000 Fixed for
Los Angeles Diocese

A campaign involving more than \$45,000,000, to be raised during the coming year, will be launched in Episcopal churches next Sunday, according to announcement made yesterday by Dean Harry Doel of St. Paul's Cathedral, who is chairman of the General Church Program Committee in the diocese of Los Angeles.

The amount to be raised in the Los Angeles diocese is approximately \$850,000. Bishop Stevens will speak on the subject and on "The New Episcopal Program." Books will be sold at 2:30 p.m. over KFWB.

The largest part of the sum to be raised is for local church expenses, about \$40,000 will go for contributions in many new communities in Southern California, and nearly \$84,000 will be given to the Episcopal Church in the United States and other lands.

The method adopted in the Episcopal Church, Dean Doel pointed out, is known as the "every member canvas," and practically all of the money needed must be raised through weekly offerings.

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\$14.75 to \$163

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Now 1/2 Price
\$14.75 to \$34.751 Beaded Cocktail Coats
Regular \$25.00 to \$75.00
NOW—\$17.50 to \$39.759 Evenings Scarfs
Originally \$12.50
NOW—\$9.75

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

ENTIRE STOCK
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furniture—in fact
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lovely gifts. Entire
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have, the more they
need.

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Warlike Ambitions, Note
Informs SovietsST. LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—

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TURKEY DINNER HELD IN LONDON

Gathering of Americans Hears Gen. Dawes

Thanksgiving Day Observed by Group of 300

Morrow and Wife at Mexico Home Entertain

LONDON, Nov. 28. (AP)—Three hundred Americans, members of the American Society of London, celebrated Thanksgiving tonight with turkey, pumpkin pie and other traditional "go" to the United States as well as a few beverages that do not.

Ambassador Dawes was guest of honor and made the principal address. The Society had expected to entertain Sir Stanley Baldwin and Sir John Kellogg, ex-Secretary of State, but the Prime Minister had a previous engagement and Mr. Kellogg had to leave for Southampton to board the Leviathan, on which he sailed for the United States at midnight.

Most of the present-day Americans are of old English stock," said Gen. Dawes in his speech. "That is the reason why Britishers and Americans have so many faults in common."

He said that there is little of the old-fashioned Puritan character left in the United States, but he rejoiced in this day of good cheer, because, as far as he is able to determine, Thanksgiving is the only day when the English Pithers ever had "loosened up" and celebrated.

Leon Errol, American actor, came to the dinner as guest of Gen. Dawes and brought roars of laughter by alluding to the asserted bomb-throwing practice of the Ambassador's fellow-citizens in Chicago.

"I cannot understand why they ever sent a man from Chicago over here to talk about peace," said Errol.

MORROW AND WIFE ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 28. (AP)—Ambassador Morrow and Mrs. Morrow

HUNGER TRIPS UP STOWAWAYS
Girls Prefer Eating to Seeing Hawaii

June Ware, Helen Reid and Jeanne Saul (A. P. photo)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. (Ex-
clusive)—Three girl stowaways are back in San Francisco to-
day instead of continuing on to Hawaii. And it's all because the
pangs of hunger were stronger than
the desire to see the Orient. The
girls are June Ware, New York;
Helen Reid, Vallejo, and Jeanne
Saul, Denver. They had been
on the trip according to Mason
Line attaches, boarded a Honolulu-bound vessel yesterday, without
saying anything to any of the
ship's officers. They hid themselves
securely. But about an hour later
came from their hiding place. Then
the captain, instead of treating
them as traditional stowaways are
treated—turned his ship around
and brought the trio back to quarantine
the from which they had
voyaged to this city by launch.

WALES GETS EXCITED AT PRIZE FIGHT

Seven-Foot Boxer All But Enters Ring Too Stripped for High-Society Lady Fans

LONDON, Nov. 28. (AP)—The
Prince of Wales and George Shaw
divided interest tonight with
Primo Carnera, the seven-foot
Italian heavyweight boxer, at
the show conducted under
armistice rules for charity. A fashion-
able crowd of spectators was on
hand with the growing belief
that the two nations will
settle a way to direct negotia-
tions.The question of conciliation action
with an accompanying proposal
that the interested powers, Great
Britain, Japan, France, Italy and
Germany, suggest means for paci-
fying the situation, were the
other topics by the Wash-
ington government. On instructions
of Secretary Stimson, the American
representatives in the capitals of
these powers have discussed possible
conciliatory measures with the
respective governments.JAPAN'S AID IN REACHING LEAGUE SOUGHT
TOKIO, Nov. 28. (AP)—Interviewed
after calling on Foreign Minister
Shidehara today, Yung Po-Wang,
Chinese Minister to Japan, said he
had sought Japan's aid in placing
China's case of dispute with
Manchuria in the hands of
the League of Nations.Referring to reports that the
United States was planning to
mediate in the dispute, he declared
he considered such mediation
impossible because of the present
disorder in the Manchurian government.
China was prepared to accept any
offer of mediation.GENEVA WAITS FOR DEVELOPMENTS
GENEVA, Nov. 28. (AP)—The Sec-
retary of the League of Nations
waited all day today for signs of
an appeal from Nanking for
intervention in the Manchurian
dispute in Manchuria, but tonight had
received no communication indicating
the intentions of the Nationalist
government.It was a day of waiting also for
Dr. Wu Kai-Seng, permanent
Chinese delegate to the League, who
had been conference with Sir Eric
Drummond about the procedure to
be adopted in case Nanking should
make a formal appeal.Dr. Wu tonight was without def-
inite instructions. He said that he
knew nothing of the reported agree-
ment between Moscow and Nanking
for negotiating a settlement, but he
believed the announcement from
Moscow might be a ruse to dis-
credit any offer from Nanking.

Gale Rages in English Channel

LONDON, Nov. 28. (AP)—Another
furious gale in the English Chan-
nel drove many craft to shelter
tonight in Dover harbor.Rain was general over England
and many roads in Western and
Southern England and the mid-
lands were flooded, especially in
Devon and Cornwall.

RIOTS OF STUDENTS CLOSE UNIVERSITY

ATHENS (Greece) Nov. 28. (AP)—
The University of Athens today was
closed for five days by the government
as a punitive measure for recent
student riots. The police yes-
terday dispersed a large group of
students who had gone to the
Premier's office to present their
demands for certain reforms to the
Premier. In the fighting furniture
was destroyed in the university
buildings and the police were pelted
by missiles.

HOOVER POINTS TO RICH FUTURE

Golden Era Seen for Country as Result of Parleys

New Heights in Prosperity Regarded as Assured

National Business Council Likely Development

(Continued from First Page)
nance. In its general effect it
means not only continued prosperity,
but vastly augmented prosperity,
since it will not necessitate
employment of many thousands of
new workers in virtually every field
of commercial and industrial enter-
prise. Economists predict that
every division of labor will be di-
rectly and indirectly benefited by
such a program of expansion and
that the resulting increase in con-
sumes will have the direct effect of
aiding the organization of new
business through the medium of
credit at accommodating rates.Compilation of the pledges of the
various delegations given to Mr. Hoover
by the various government con-
ferred with him and the amounts the
Federal government and State
governments will spend, including
sums for new construction for ex-
pansion, are as follows:
Post offices, \$1,261,792,000; State
roads, \$2,200,000,000; State building
construction, \$414,000,000; Shipping
Board program, \$175,000,000; Treasury
building program, \$423,000,000;
improvement of waterways, \$42,000,000.The figures on State improve-
ments include reports from only
eleven of the forty-eight common-
wealths. It may be expected that
this particular total will be greatly
increased. It also is to be expected
that additional railroad work will
be undertaken, the total of which
is estimated at \$200,000,000.This latter is in accord with an
estimate of the Bureau of Rail-
way Economics. Private building
programs also will add consider-
ably to the grand total.

GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

Aside from his leadership in organ-
izing the business of the country
to meet a threatened crisis, the
outstanding achievement by the
President was his success in bring-
ing capital and labor together on a
basis which was acceptable to the nation
that there will be no interrup-
tion of construction. It is to be expected
that additional railroad work will
be undertaken, the total of which
is estimated at \$200,000,000.Carnera held the spotlight when
he prepared for the ring unaware
that the English have a rigid rule
that a boxer who has been stripped
of his clothing above the waist is not
allowed to enter the ring. He said
he never had fought in an under-
west and never would, but finally
agreed to go on when he received
a private message from the Prince
of Wales, who apparently was won-
dering how he could get a show
without half naked before an audience
which contained a number of so-
ciety women.While some of the other bouts
were in progress, Carnera strode
to the ring, who vigorously shook
his head. Later the incident was re-
peated twice, whereas some sum-
mer members of the audience
shouted for the continuation of the
match.Later it was learned that Shaw
had received a request from the
Prince that he relieve the latter of
the duty of presenting the prizes
to the boxers.The principal object the Presi-
dent was aiming at in initiating
this prosperity movement was to
restore confidence, which had been
badly jolted by the decline in the
economy and the depression. Having
succeeded in that effort, Mr. Hoover
moved forward to develop a definite
organization which shall operate
permanently to promote co-opera-
tion between the varying lines of
business and to maintain constant
and effective co-operation between
business and industry. Out of this
idea will develop some form of
national business council which will
be a focal point for the meeting
of trade currents and the exchange
of information in every line of busi-
ness. Mr. Hoover has had the idea
of such a council in mind ever
since he entered the White House.To the mind of such an organiza-
tion, expert as the President is
in business, a central body in a
country of such diversity and such
diverse and varied economic efforts is
inevitably understandable. As Secretary of
Commerce he sought to make that
department a clearinghouse for the
business of the nation and succeeded
in that effort. The idea of such a
council has set the stage for the crea-
tion of a body which will carry into
effect advanced ideas of organiza-
tion and co-ordination designed to
improve the business from the in-
fluence of the public hysterics as
the country recently witnessed.The President will, it is under-
stood, inform the country of his
ideas along this line when he opens
the meeting of 200 business leaders
of the United States next Thurs-
day.

Couple Accused in Ranch Thefts

FAIRFIELD, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)
Accused of systematic robbery of
ranches in the Dixon neighborhood,
D. T. Blatt, 31 years of age, and his
wife, Ada, 31, are in the County Jail
and have confessed, according to
Undersheriff Locke.The couple, employed on the
Boyle ranch since June, were found
with a small arsenal, consisting
of a rifle, an automatic pistol and a
shotgun, when arrested by Marshal
Grove of Dixon, after a flight in
which Blatt is said to have fired
on his pursuers.

DETERRING REACHES PORT

NEW YORK, Nov. 28. (AP)—Sir
Henry Deterding, head of the Royal
Dutch Shell Oil Company, arrived
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en route to Chicago for the
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Woman Missionary in China Twenty Years

Mrs. Hellestad Well Known in Los Angeles

Consul Demands Action by Nationalists

HANON BANDITS SEIZE AMERICAN
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 28. (AP)—A
fire which swept the Holland House,
a four-story downtown apartment
hotel, early this morning caused
the death of one man and injuries
to several others.Vincent Fundevia, a Filipino
musician with an act playing at a
local theater this week, was suf-
focated. His body was found by
firemen, a one of the halfSeveral other guests at the apart-
ment hotel were severely slight-
ly injured when they became
frightened and leaped from upper

floor windows.

The flaming stairways cut off

their exit and the building was not
equipped with outside fire escapes.

Musician Dies in Hotel Blaze at Kansas City

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WESTBROOK RADIO 3624 Pasadena Ave.

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FUTURE WILLS WILL BE TALKIES, SAYS LINDSEY

DENVER, Nov. 28. (AP)—And now another use for the talkies—Ben B. Lindsey, former judge of the Juvenile Court, has visualized the departed benefactor of the future talking directly to his survivors and heirs after having dispensed with a written will by using a talking motion picture in making his bequests.

Lindsey also sees the day when

portion of his body covered with feathers and swore out a warrant for Oliver. He said he was telephoned early this morning by a man giving the name of Harry, who wished "to see the doctor in his office."

On reaching his office, Dr. Latimer said a man knocked him to the sidewalk and with the aid of the other men drew him into a car and drove off. He said he recognized the voice of Charles Oliver as one of the trio. Constable Allerton saw the speeding car and fired a shot at a rear tire which apparently did not affect it.

Dr. Latimer drove to a lonely spot about two and one-half miles from Penticton his trousers and underwear were removed, his feet tied with a thong and tar and

Brazil has a wave of home-build-

RULING ON RAIL LINK FAR AWAY

Great Northern Project Now Under Submission

Six Months May Elapse Before Decision

Long Period Allowed for Filing Briefs

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. (UPI)—Six months or more may elapse before the Interstate Commerce Commission hands down its decision on the Great Northern and Western Pacific applications to link lines by connecting 200 miles of track between Keddie, Cal., and Klamath Falls, Ore.

The presentation of testimony was completed last night and the case taken under submission in accordance with usual practice. At long last, however, still have documents to file.

The applicants have sixty days to file briefs, the opponents thirty days after that and the applicants

SUN BREAKS OUT WITH SPOTS

Areas Large Enough to Be Seen With Naked Eye, Discoverer says

ROME, Nov. 28. (AP)—Prof. Joseph Armellini of the Capitoline observatory said today that he had discovered a series of new sun spots large enough to be visible to the naked eye through smoked glasses. The biggest was 81-250 miles long and 22,750 miles wide, according to his estimate.

another two days to answer. Final submission, therefore, will not be completed until March.

BOYS PLAY IN CAPITAL

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—The sixty school boys of the Philadelphia Germantown and Hill Democratic clubs defense with that instrument before President Hoover. Vice-President Curtis, Senators and Representatives in concerts to be given here December 7.

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to modern battleships in arm-

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DEFENDS CRUISERS

Mr. Leygues refused to become ex-

cited over Berlin's newest naval

Big Berthas. Although he was

careful to avoid giving many tech-

nical details, he indicated that in-

teriorly projected 10,000-ton cruis-

ers are not as weak in armor as

some persons think. He said they

could "take care of themselves."

Questioned about the French at-

titude at the London conference in

January, Mr. Leygues said:

"I avoided assuming responsibility

and advised the committee to ask

for a statement from Premier Tar-

rien and Foreign Minister Briand.

A subcommittee was appointed to

submit a list of questions to the

Premier and the Foreign Minister

about the French naval policy to be

followed in London, and the two

statesmen will appear later before

the committee to explain it.

FRENCH CRUISER PLANS DEFENDED

Leygues Not Excited About German Big Berthas

Chamber Naval Committee Questions Minister

Latter Sees No Necessity for Heavier Armor

PARIS, Nov. 28. (AP)—France has

no fear of modern German cruisers carrying eleven-inch guns, such as

the new 10,000-ton *Bertha* French

Minister of Marine

made clear today when he was

invited on the carpet by the Na-

val Committee of the Chamber of

Deputies. He insisted that there is

no need for amending the French

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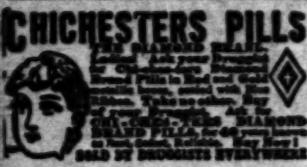
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WOMAN DENIES EXTORTION PLOT

*Mrs. Denning Explains \$1000
Check from Doctor*

*Says it Was Not Accepted as
Price of Silence*

*Los Angeles Divorcee Held in
Bay City Jail*

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26. (Ex-
clusive)—Mrs. Anne Denning, come-
ly Los Angeles divorcee, held in the
City Prison on a charge of attempting
to extort \$1,000 from Dr. Edward J.
Hadley of this city, today denied any effort on her part to
blackmail the physician. She was
arrested last night as she emerged
from his office, asserted with a
\$1,000 check in her possession which
the physician had given her while
detectives listened with a dicto-
phore.

"I can't understand it," Mrs. Den-
ning said. "I came here from Los
Angeles last May after having trouble
with my husband. Dr. Hadley was
very nice to me. He seemed
infatuated from my first visit to his
office, and took care of me quite
generously. We were never more than
friends, however."

PAID FOR DIVORCE

"When I went to Lake Tahoe for
vacation he called me by long
distance every evening regularly
and just to hear my voice."

Dr. Hadley's attorney denied Mrs.
Denning's explanation. He said his
client is away from the city.

**Surrender Ends
Quest for Slain
Gangster's Pals**

ASTORIA (Or.) Nov. 26. (AP)—The
British motorship Pacific Reliance and
the States Line steamship California
returned to this port today for
inspections following a collision
near Desdemona Sands at the
mouth of the Columbia River.

Neither ship was damaged badly
but with one plate torn and six
others started on the California, the
vessel was ordered to turn back
from the outbound trip southward.

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a list, its skipper said, when it
had been struck in the stern by the
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MUNCIE (Ind.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Irvin
Jones and Albert Nickerson, as-
sisted by Angus Cox, 21-year-old Muncie hold-up gang
leader slain by officers in an am-
bush near Hartford City, Ind., last
Sunday night, surrendered at
police headquarters here today.

The two gangsters had been
sought since last Saturday when
they escaped from officers with the
body of their fatally wounded leader.

They were found in a den of the
Montgomery County Hospital at Marion
Ind., where he died ten minutes later.

Their automobile was found
last Sunday morning abandoned at
Danville, Ill., splattered with blood
and showing marks of bullet holes.

EXPLAINS CHECK

"He kept asking me not to com-
plain to the medical board about him. I told him I had no idea of
doing so. When he called me to his
office Wednesday and asked me what I would take not to tell the
board, I thought he was joking and said:

"Oh, \$100,000." Then he said that

**BERLIN PAPAL NUNCIO
MAY OBTAIN RED HAT**

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 26. (AP)—
The newspaper Lavoro Fascista re-
ports that Mgr. Pacelli, Papal Nuncio
at Berlin, will be created a cardinal
at the secret consistory December 16.

GUNS RULE PRISON HOLIDAY

*Rumors of Impending Break at New York Institution
Ruin Day Off for Guards*

DANNEBORG (N. Y.) Nov. 26. (AP)—Persistent and widely circulated
rumors that an attempt would be made today for a general riot of some
1500 convicts in Clinton prison here caused Warden Harry M. Kalter to
send out a call for aid of troopers. Thirty-eight of the State policemen,
under Lieut. Lynch of Malone Barracks, hurried to the prison. The riot
did not materialize.

All guards, including those who
had the day or part of the day off
for the Thanksgiving holiday, were
summoned back to their posts. Machine guns were placed in key positions
on the great walls and towers
with the result that a festive atmosphere
not only at the institution, but
throughout the village.

The rumors, flying about for two
or three days, had reached the ears
of about every person here. The
members of the blood committee of
July 1, this year, main residents
of their Thanksgiving dinner while
the guards were on duty.

As the day passed without un-
toward incidents within the grim
walls the belief grew among the
citizens that the convicts them-
selves, netted by the failure of the
guards to do their duty, had started the report through their
grapevine telegraph to call guards
back from their day off.

An entertainment for the inmates
following their Thanksgiving Day
dinner of chicken and turkey was
allowed to continue under the ever-
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guns.

**Ships in Crash
Reach Safety**

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Volcano's Ash

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FORT DE FRANCE (Mar-

tinique Nov. 28. (AP)—Heavy clouds

of ash emitted by Mount Pelee

recently have choked the wide bed of

the River Blanche and literally ob-

iterated the stream.

There is no visible flow of water,

but observers fear that avalanches

of mud may sweep down through the

valleys to the west, south and

southwest of Mount Pelee.

Government officials estimate that

the weight of the ash deposits in the

bed of the River Blanche is any-

where between 1,000,000 and 1,500,-

000 tons.

FAMOUS BRITISH GOLF

PROFESSIONAL DIES

HOYLAKE (Eng.) Nov. 28. (AP)—

Jack Morris, famous English golfer,

died today, following six years as

professional. The veteran Royal

Liverpool Club pro was a member of

the famous North family, said

to be England's greatest line of

golfers. Old Tom Morris was his

uncle, while young Tommy was his

cousin. In 1869, the year young

Tommy had the first of his four

Open titles, Jack crossed the Atlantic

to take up his duties at Hoylake.

Jack was a life member of Royal

Liverpool and Meliden clubs and

an honorary member of Leasowe.

GRAVE RECEIVES DEAN OF SENATE

Wyoming Buries Warren on Thanksgiving Day

Many Notables in Attendance at Ceremony

Salute of Major-General Fired Over Body

CHEYENNE, Nov. 28. (AP)—The official head of the State of Wyoming was bowed on this its most dolorous Thanksgiving Day: a major general's salute of thirteen guns was fired—and the body of Francis G. Warren, dean of the United States Senate, was lowered into its grave.

A light snow which drifted sluggishly from a gray sky fell alike upon Senators and Representatives from the United States government, high State officials of Wyoming, military leaders, including Gen. John J. Pershing, and the common people of the State, which the dead Senator had served so long—all gathered at his grave to pay their last homage to Wyoming's Grand Old Man.

CHEYENNE TURNS OUT Four Civil War veterans were there to add their respects to their fellow-veteran. Senator Warren was given the Congressional Medal of Honor in the war which freed the slaves.

A bugle sounded taps over the grave and the ceremony was ended. Earlier the special train which brought the body of the dead Senator from Washington, had arrived here. Cheyenne turned out almost on mass to meet the train.

The flag-draped coffin was placed on an artillery caisson from Fort D. A. Russell, the establishment which was credited to the dead Senator, and drawn through streets lined with mourners, to the State Capitol, where the body lay in state for two hours.

At noon the funeral escort, composed of troops from Fort Russell, received the body, and the longest funeral procession in the history of the State made its way through the snow to Lake View Cemetery, and the grave.

SALUTES FIRED Members of the Congressional delegation who accompanied the body from Washington, ranking officers of the military, Gen. Frank C. Emerson of Wyoming; Justices of the State Supreme Court; representatives of virtually every State office; city and county officials; members of the Civil and Spanish-American War; representatives of the American Legion; members of civic and fraternal organizations, and scores of citizens, and virtually the entire 3000 men stationed at Fort Russell formed the long line of the long line that followed the coffin to the cemetery.

Ten selected enlisted men of the fort were the active pallbearers.

Behind them came relatives of the dead pioneer. His widow, a son, Fred Warren, and Gen. Pershing, his son-in-law, composed this group.

A brief Episcopal service was held at the grave. The major-general's salute was fired, three volleys over the grave.

Another salute of thirteen guns Then taps was sounded.

Slaying Climax in Row Over Holiday Fete

CARRIER MILLS (IL) Nov. 28. (AP)—Grief and unhappiness suspended the spirit of the holiday in two Carrier Mills homes today—the aftermath of an argument over when to hold a school Thanksgiving program.

Leah Lightfoot, 23 years of age, school district director and teacher, is dead, and Dwight Organ, 26, teacher, is held in the Saline County Jail at Moberly, charged with slaying Lightfoot.

Lightfoot and two other directors of the school district decided the Thanksgiving program should be given Friday evening. Mrs. Lightfoot was asked to convey this decision.

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MRS. MACBRIDE FREED BY JURY



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Flight Restores Man's Hearing

OMAHA, Nov. 28. (AP)—The hearing of Charles E. Davidson, 27 years of age, of Petaluma, Cal., who had been deaf for two years, was restored late today in a thirty-five-minute airplane ride over this city.

Davidson related that he lost his hearing in a fall from a two-story window in Detroit two years ago.

KELLOGG RECEIVED BY PRINCE OF WALES

LONDON, Nov. 28. (AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, was received by the Prince of Wales at St. James Palace this afternoon just before his departure for home. Mr. Kellogg then took a train to Southampton, where he boarded the Leviathan, which sailed at midnight.

HERE'S CASE OF DUCK SOUP

WILD Fowl Falls Out of Sky Thanksgiving Day for Oldchuckman

Noted Republican Leader Charged With Sedition

Case Grew Out of Speech on Government's Bill

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NEW DIRIGIBLE R-100 FINISHED

Great Britain's Supership Given Inspection

HOWDEN (Eng.) Nov. 28. (AP)—Great Britain's privately built dirigible the R-100, has been completed and underwent press inspection today in its hangar here.

The R-100 cost \$2,500,000 (about \$2,250,000) while the estimates on her government-built sister, the R-101, were for \$2,740,000 (about \$2,370,000) with an additional \$30,000 for engines.

One of the chief differences between the two ships is that the R-101 used petrol and the R-100 consumes oil.

Forty Children Saved in Fire

LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 28. (AP)—Forty negro children, 16 days old, were rescued from a burning dormitory at the State school for the deaf here.

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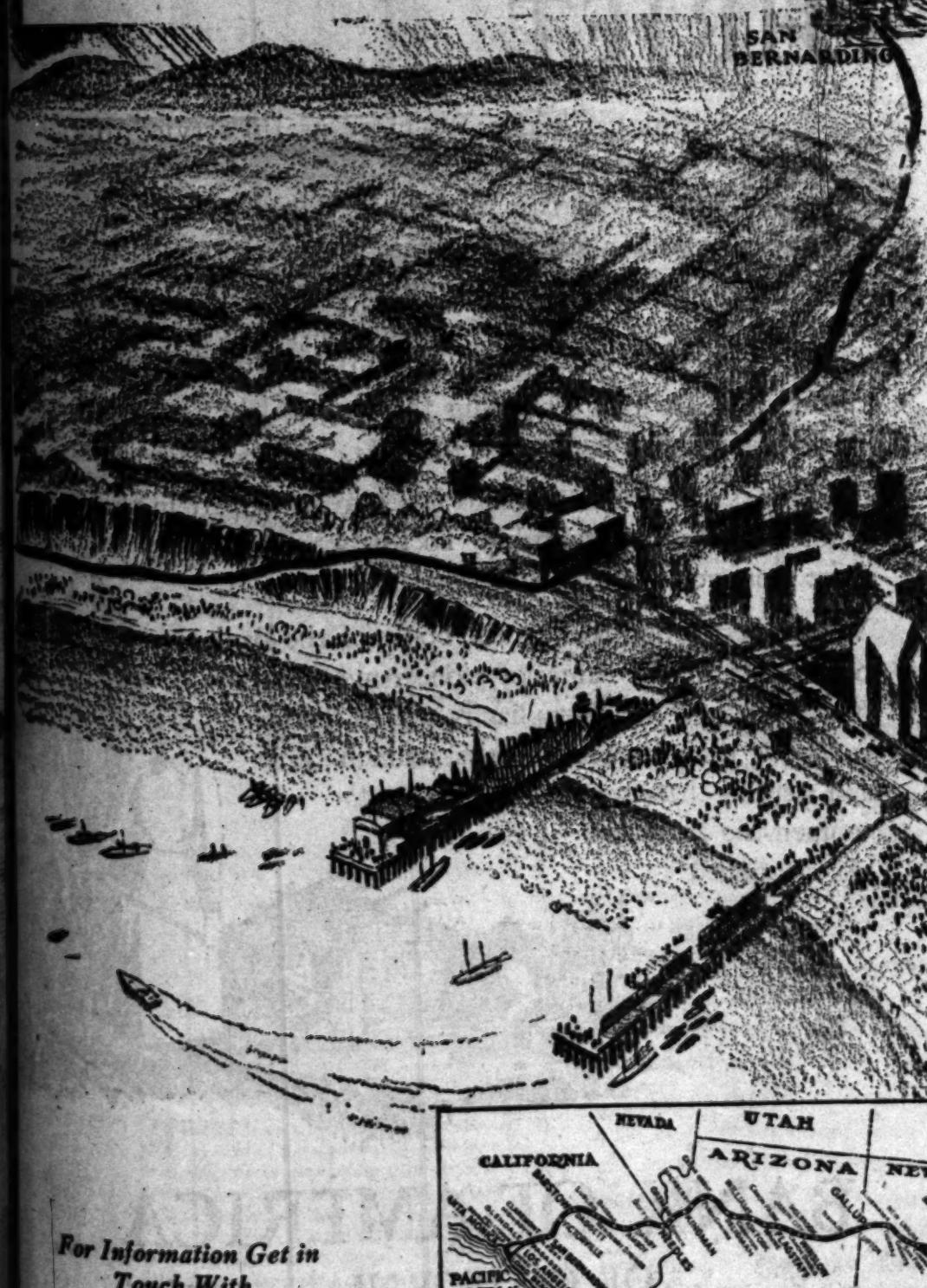
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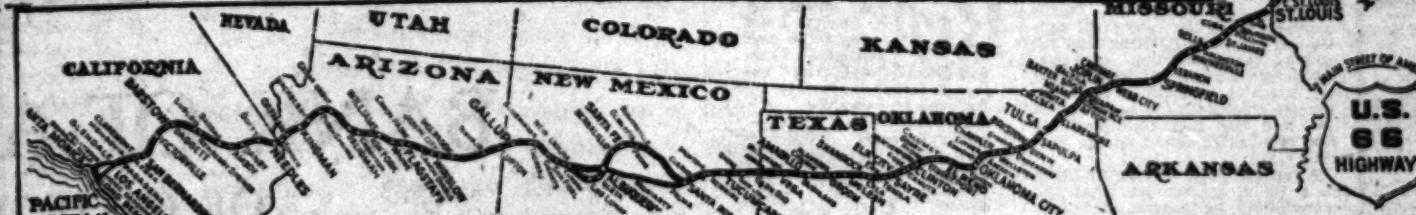
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NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

NEW HOTEL AT PALM SPRINGS

Del Tahquitz Opened With Thanksgiving Fete

Fritzie Ridgeway Owner and Builder of Structure

Hopi Indian Style Adds to Novelty of Hostelry

BY BURTON L. SMITH
"Times" Staff Representative
PALM SPRINGS, Nov. 28.—Thanksgiving Day attracted more than the usual number of visitors to this resort in the desert today, the great majority of whom came to the opening of the newly opened Hotel Del Tahquitz, the newest of the several hotels provided for guests of this popular winter resort.

Del Tahquitz, with its attached stores and shop, is a valuable and beautiful addition to the thriving little town and adds much to its reputation as a resort where visitors are given the best of every thing. The hotel is not only ultra modern; it is comfort and utility, personalized, testifying in an uncertain term to the confidence placed in Southern California's future promise, and wrought by Miss Fritzie Ridgeway, well-known star of the stage and screen, who financed and assumed actual charge of the building operations. More than \$200,000 has been spent on the venture, with the result that the State has one more reason to point with pride at its recent achievements.

WORTHY ADDITION

Long known for her ability in the land of make-believe, Miss Ridgeway, by her accomplishment here, has proven her right of position in the realm of reality. The hotel opened today is not only an addition to the fashionable resort, it is an institution of which Southern California is justly proud.

No special events were planned for the formal opening. The occasion was celebrated by the serving of an excellent Thanksgiving feast this evening, which was prepared by a party that taxed the capacity of the hotel, made up in great measure of friends of the owner and builder, who for a night, transported much of Hollywood to this resort in the desert. At Miss Ridgeway's table dinner was served Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Gest, Mr. and Mrs. Victor McLaglen and children, Shirley Chandrin and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Hansen.

Charles A. Freytag, formerly in charge of the kitchen at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago, is chef and served a menu at this evening's dinner which equalled at a resort hotel here or elsewhere. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hamilton have a long-time lease on the property and have assumed the management.

EUROPEAN PLAN

The name, Del Tahquitz, taken from the tribal lore of the Chumash Indians who inhabited the central area where the structure is located. Hopi Indian architecture has been employed in the building, which has many unique features adding to its beauty and delightfulness. Utility has not been neglected in any manner. A delightful patio overlooks the center around which the structure is located. Here are installed the gardens and outdoor bathing pool, outside galleries provide passageways to the guest rooms and rustic furnishings befitting an old Spanish and Indian decorative style.

The institution is the first hotel at this resort to adopt the European plan of entertainment of its guests, a dining-room where table de hote and a la carte service is provided. A kitchen equipped electrically throughout is the last word in culinary efficiency.

If the enthusiasm of the guests of today is a criterion by which to judge, the future of this newest of Palm Springs hotels is assured.

EL MIRADOR PLANS SPECIAL DINNER-DANCE

PALM SPRINGS, Nov. 28.—El Mirador Hotel here will celebrate the opening of its new dining-room extensions with a dinner-dance Saturday. Besides celebrities of the stage and screen, many reservations have been made by officers from the government aviation school at Mac Field, El Cajon, who intend to fly over to Palm Springs Airport. Warren E. Pinney, president and managing director of El Mirador, has engaged a nine-piece orchestra for the occasion, and adds that he is most anxious for his guests to enjoy the ways of the desert by picnics, theatheres and gondola drives. The airmen will give the evening quite a martial note with their glistening brass buttons and badges.

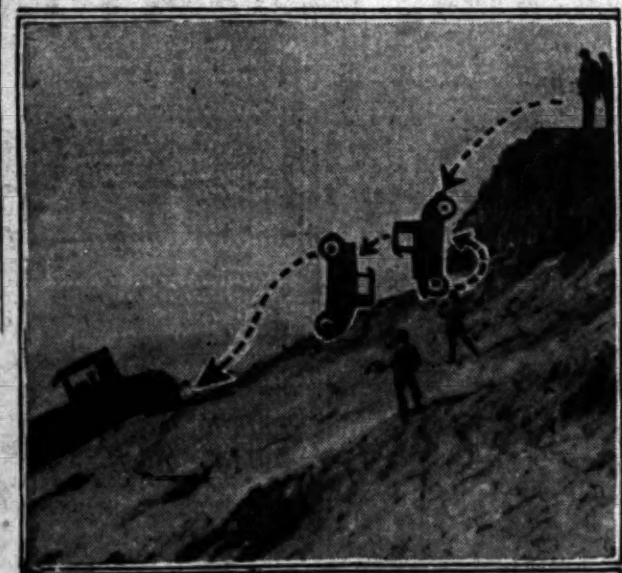
Small Boy and Woman Injured

SEAL BEACH, Nov. 28.—James Craven, Jr., 4½ years of age, was injured about the head and hands, and Mrs. C. Washburn received body bruises when the automobile in which they were riding as passengers with James A. Craven of Seal Beach collided with a motorcycle at the corner of Bay Boulevard and Coast Highway yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Craven, who is said to be a teacher in the Los Alamitos School, was slightly injured and will report later to local police. The Silva car failed to make a boulevard stop. Mrs. Craven and family were moving their household goods from Oceanide to 1029 Linden avenue, Long Beach, when the accident occurred. The two small passengers were given emergency treatment for their injuries.

POSTMASTER NAMED
LA VERNE, Nov. 28.—J. C. Thierington has been appointed postmaster in place of Mr. D. C. Dickey, who has resigned and will assume his new duties about December 15. Thierington will probably receive the permanent appointment as postmaster at a later date.

FEASTING FOLLOWED BY FALL

Morpheus Eases Angler Over Cliff



[Photo by A. J. Salter]

EDONDO BEACH, Nov. 28.—C. R. Anderson, Herman Anderson, who had just stand outside recently was runner-up in a fishing marathon without blinking an eye, but ten minutes was his limit this afternoon following a bountiful Thanksgiving dinner.

Anderson stopped his small coupe at the edge of a thirty-foot cliff above the south beach here to en-

joy the view a moment. Evidently he was not. While a著作 he was just rolling over the edge of the cliff. Anderson leaped in midair and landed in sand and small rocks practically uninjured. The machine landed squarely on its side, the rear wheel, complete somersault, rolled about fifty feet down the secondary ledge of the bluff and stopped. The front of the machine was demolished.

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PREVENTION OF THEFT PLANNED

Orange Growers Consider Forming Protective Council

Short Crop Makes Fresh Exceptional Value

Rewards Will Be Paid for Capture of Marauders

REEDLANDS, Nov. 28.—Private house managers of this district are holding a series of conferences this week for the purpose of working out the best possible theft-prevention methods for the season. The crop will be almost worth the losses, the gold because of the short crop, the difficulties of the growers, and thieves away from the fruit will be multiplied. The committee is composed of John N. Rager, chairman, Walter Bentzschke, P. H. Norton, A. E. H. and others.

The tentative plan proposes to create a protective association of different lines from the usual and violent methods of the season. The plan this year is to collect funds through the chamber of commerce and disburse them to the associations that are active in the community.

Both the associations will finance the offering of rewards of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of fruit thieves. The reward will be \$100 for the capture of Mrs. Hall, who was an ex-convict.

MARY BERRY

The statements of thousands

of men and women who

paid to police officers and

thieves, who helped in the

arrest of

Signs are to be posted at

entrances to the city telling

that who give information leading to

arrest and conviction of these

Thanksgiving

Feast Savor

of Vengeance

WILMAR, Nov. 28.—A four-pound turkey gobble came in from the Thanksgiving Day dinner, with Mrs. M. E. Hall of Mooney Drive enjoying the meal with unusually keen relish. It had been well without any harm from my kidneys or bladder, and I'm still in the same condition. I've already gained back my strength and my kidneys are now functioning right along.

Thanksgiving dinner at home, she was released from

hospital only last night. She

in the hospital with a broken shoulder. The injury had been received when the girl who had been

knocked him against her

The turkey for some time

had been a nasty disposal

feeding him, and acting

But today the gentle

Thanksgiving was tampered

with by a very

temper and complete revenge.

School Addition

to be Dedicated

Majestic

ADIO

ESPIRITUAL

LAUREL

\$10

DOWN

Old Radio

Photograph

Radio Pail

Phone

WE.1331

Standard

ALPINE

SO. OLIVE

SO. HOPE

San Francisco

10

NU. TRIP \$17

NU. STAGES

SOLDIER WIDOWS GET SMALL PAY

Mates of Men Who Fought in 1812 Average \$50

Mexican War's Veterans Now All Deceased

Pensioners Decrease But Total Climbs Higher

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. (AP)—A little group of nine gray-haired women, whose husbands fought under the American flag 116 years ago when it had only fifteen stars in its folds, are drawing a total of \$400 a month or \$50 each from the American government.

The annual report of the Pension Bureau shows that the widow of veterans of the war of 1812 and at the same time announces that the last veteran of the war with

WILL CONTEST WINNER PLANS ESTATE SHARING

WICHITA (Kan.) Nov. 28. (AP)—Winner in a suit to set aside the \$280,000 will of M. R. Diver, his incompetent grandfather who died here last February, Frank R. Diver of Alamosa, Colo., made Thanksgiving the occasion of an announcement that he will share the fortune with other relatives.

Judge Williams here yesterday set aside the will on the grounds the man was incompetent when he made it in May, 1926, distributing his estate among nine persons of whom Frank Diver was the closest.

The other relatives to whom the grandfather intends to give part of

Mexico died in September this year. He was Owen Thomas Edgar, and served in the Navy. He was 80 years old when he died. There are 200 widows of veterans of the war with Mexico still on the rolls of the Pension Bureau.

During the fiscal year ending June

30, last, a total of \$228,850,000.44 was disbursed for pensions, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the previous year of \$227,850.90. Pensions disbursed for the 200 widows of veterans of the war with Mexico still on the rolls of the Pension Bureau.

During the fiscal year ending June

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FOX PALACE
1,000 GOOD SEATS 50¢
(MATS AND EYES)
HERE NOW
EVERYTHING
WILL ROGERS
THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS
TWICE DAILY 2:30 8:30
PHONE MADISON 2271

JOHN DRINKWATER'S COMEDY HIT
"BIRD IN HAND"
Wed. and Sat. Mat. \$1.00 THANKSGIVING DAY LAST WEEK

GRAND OPERA COMPANY
ERLANGERS BILTMORE 3 WEEKS COMM. DEC. 2nd
ALEXANDER NEVINS—General Director.
Monday Night—LA FORZA DEL DESTINO
Tuesday Night—TRAVIAZ
Wednesday Night—GARIBOLDI
Thursday Night—SIEGFRIED
Friday Night—FAUST
Saturday Night—MATTHIAS—DON PASQUALE
Sunday Night—FAUST
PRICES: \$2, \$2, \$1.50 and \$1

MASSON LAST TWO WEEKS FOLLOW THRU
WITH ALL MUSICIANS
WITH ZELMA O'NEAL—ALLEN KRAHEN—MARY LAWRENCE
Seats Now Solded for Next Week. Matinee Tomorrow.

RELASCO PAULINE FREDERICK
HER LOVELY SONG
QUEEN WAS IN THE PARLOUR
IN VICTORIAN—SHIRLEY—WILLIAM STUCK—GEORGE MARSHALL

MILLION DOLLAR CLARA BOW
HER BEST PICTURE
Saturday Night Kid ALL TALKING
TUES. DEC. 5th THE MISSISSIPPI GAMBLER ALL-TALKING

VINE STREET
SUN. MAT.
MARIJNE RAMBEAU IN HIS ARMS—
FRANKLIN PANGBORN
Wendell Willkie, Cora Lee, David Mafford, Hobart Bosworth.
LAST TIMES TODAY—TOMORROW—MERELY MARY ANN

BURLESQUE AT BURBANK THE THEATER
"THE MERRY WHIRL" with JANE HAZLETON
Chorus of 40 California Beauties.

MOSCOW INN MILDRED HARRIS (formerly Mrs. Charles Chaplin) IN PERSON ALL WEEK.
DANCING—ENTERTAINMENT
Phone CKeestview 4311

Follies
MILDRED HARRIS
Burlesque
LAST TALKED OF PLAY IN THE COUNTRY
BAD BABIES
FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE
50c to \$1.50

NEW LAFAYETTE PLAYERS
LINCOLN
"IT WOMAN"
ALL COLORED

DRY SPELL WILL NOT CUT POWER

Steam Stand-by Plants to Carry Load

Shortage of Northwest Will Not be Felt Here

Mountain Streams Set New Low Records

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. (Exclusive)—Officials of power companies today said the unprecedented drought now being experienced in Northern California will not have any bad effects on power distribution. Although it is the driest year since hydro-electric development was undertaken in the State, they declared steam stand-by plants are amply capable of taking the load of 15,000,000 kilowatts which is diminished for mountain power plants.

Reports from the Pacific Northwest regarding power shortage, to the extent of curtailment of domestic supply and the shutting off of street lights, need not be anxiety

caused, it was said by F. M. Dore, vice-president and general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

The company, from its own records, those of railroad systems and the United States Weather Bureau, concluded a check of the records

at year's end since records have been kept in which there has been no snow or rain to the present date, 1936 being the nearest approach to it, when snow did not fall until November 24, but that it continued to fall until December 1.

In 1917 snow did not fall until December 1, but there were ample rains prior to that date. This year there has been only .91 of an inch of rainfall.

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AUSTRALIA MOVES TO HOLD GOLD

Legislation Proposed to Prevent Shipment Without Central Control

CANBERRA (Australia) Nov. 28.—The board of directors of the Commonwealth Bank of Australia has recommended legislation to place the bank in immediate control of the gold in Australia.

E. G. Theodore, Commonwealth treasurer, introducing an amendment to the Commonwealth Bank Act in the House of Representatives yesterday, read a letter from the chairman of the board supporting the Labor government's proposal. The letter added that the chairman of the board was in a difficult situation with disquietude, particularly with regard to credit in London.

Mr. Theodore said that the proposed measure was not intended to prevent the export of gold. It was merely designed to make the bank more responsible in its handling of gold.

The measure, therefore, included nothing that would interfere with the convertibility of notes into gold in any quantity. It was merely intended to prevent the shipment of gold without permission.

Gen. Cruz Safe in Mountains, Friends State

GERMAN ACT OF DEFENSE GETS TEETH

Bill Increases Penalties for Any Attacks Made on Lives of Officials

BERLIN, Nov. 28. (AP)—The Reichstag today adopted the newly introduced defense of the republic act, putting new teeth into the regulations for the defense of the German democracy. The vote was 38 to 26.

The bill will now go to the Reichstag for its first reading on December 2.

The bill contains considerably increased penalties for attacks not only against the lives of Cabinet ministers, but also against the lives of any holders of political office. Every "insulting or slandering or inciting to attack against any political office-holder" is made punishable with imprisonment.

Numerous other paragraphs relate to punishment for any subversive acts endangering the peaceful conduct of the republican government in Germany.

The bill differs from the original version of the Reichstag act adopted in 1922 in that the paragraph prohibiting the return of the former Kaiser to Germany is omitted. The position taken by the Democrats in drawing the bill is that the republic is so firmly established that it can make no difference if the former ruler should decide to live on his country estate in Germany.

GALLAND'S ELEVEN IN 41-TO-7 VICTORY

POCATELLO (Idaho) Nov. 28. (AP)—Augustus Schillietter, 64, retired steward of Clemson College and known to thousands of the institution's graduates as "Shorty," died of a heart attack in the second half of the Clemson-Furman football game today. Clemson won the game, 7 to 6.

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BARTHELMESS TO PLAY AVIATOR

Corinne Griffith and Bill Seiter Plan European Trips; Lupe Velez to Star in John M. Saunders Story; Zasu Pitts Has Comedy Role With Lasky

BY GRACE KINGSLEY
The World War, in tensely dramatic cross sections, continues to be the subject of many realistic drama.

Richard Barthelmess has appeared in one or two of these, and now the brilliant young player is to star in a hortatory writer, John Monk Saunders, has written a drama in which the First National will have an aviation hero.

The story is tentatively titled "The Flight Commander" and has a powerful and twist, having to do with the tragic situation of the fitfully young English flyers, who during the last days of the war, were outwitted by the world's best flying machines in the sky, yet who had to face in the air the best of all.

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Besides Mr. Hughes, his officers are: Charles Chaplin, vice-chairman, and Antonio Moreno, vice-chairman.

The board of directors includes such famous names as Gloria Swanson, Bebe Daniels, Betty Compton, Evelyn Brent, Ruth Roland, Norma Talmadge, Constance Talmadge, King Vidor, John Gilbert and Harry D'Arcey.

Other members include Tod Browning, Clarence Brown, Harry Sherman, Paul Bern, Lila Lee, Wallace Bennett, John E. Bachman, John Conidine, Jr., Eddie Cantor, Alan Crimond, Reginald Denny, M. R. Coyle, Reginald Denny, William De Mille, Guy Edwards, Robert Edison, Jack Ford, Joseph Furth, Louise Fazenda, Alice B. Frazee, Alfred Green, Lawrence Gray, Howe Gibson, James Hart, Jean Harlow, Harry Harlow, Jessie Jane, Our Land, Jr., Robert LeCarron, Mervin LeRoy, William LeBaron, Edmund Lowe, Lili Lee, Harold Lloyd, John McCormick, Sam Rock, Albert Rosell, Richard Wallace, Sam Wood, Millard Webb and many others.

STAR AND DIRECTOR

WILL GO TO EUROPE

It is not likely, we learn, that Corinne Griffith will appear in any of the following: "Back Pay," before she takes a vacation. This vacation will be spent in Europe, we are told. However, Walter Morosco, her husband and manager, is negotiating for the rights to a certain well-known story, which he will produce when he returns to the United States.

At the same time, William Seiter, who is directing "Back Pay," is planning also to take a trip to Europe, accompanied by his wife, Lupe Velez, as soon as his work in the United States permits him to find enough time to take the trip. Neither has ever been abroad before.

Saunders Story for Lupe

Lupe doesn't seem likely that John Monk Saunders will ever return to New York for any length of time. The interests of both himself and his wife, Fay Wray, under contract to Paramount, are all centered in Hollywood.

Lupe, while scheduled to make "Kiki," also has another story in readiness in which she will appear for United Artists. This one is by Saunders and will reveal the life of a little Mexican star as a Portuguese fisherman's daughter. Henry King will direct the picture, all the scenes of which are laid on the Portuguese coast.

Zasu Pitts With Lasky

Zasu Pitts has been assigned to "Foolish Girl" to a leading role in Nancy Carroll's second starring vehicle, "Out of the Kitchen." She will play the "up-to-no-good" maid and do own stairs maid.

This will be the first time that Miss Pitts has been in a Paramount production since "The Dummy."

Miss Pitts was established as one of the screen's leading actresses by her work in Eric Von Stroheim's "Greed" and "The Wedding March."

Mary Carr With K.-O.-O.

There are four important characters in "All the King's Men," which is to be produced under the title of "Second Wife."

Mary Carr has just cast for the picture, while Conrad Nagel and Lee J. Cobb will be two others.

The fourth is the role of Broadway.

Miss Carr will probably remain here for talking pictures, and doesn't

EDUCATOR HONORED

GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Dr. Hans Nordwin, Baron von Koenig, chairman of the department of oriental studies, University of Southern California, will be guest of honor at a luncheon at the University Club of Los Angeles at noon December 4. Prof. Von Koenig will address the group on "Tibetan Civilization." Dr. Von Koenig formerly was at the University of California, where he studied and taught in Tibet, Siberia, Central Africa, the Dutch East Indies and the Philippines. He resided in the Far East and in Central Asia for a number of years.

Sam Wren Among Us

That globe-trotting young actor, Sam Wren, has just arrived in Hollywood. He has been in Australia during the past six months, playing the juvenile lead in "The Payoff." Before he was known as a juvenile on Broadway.

Wren will probably remain here for talking pictures, and doesn't

ROLLING-PIN PUTS END TO LONG FRIENDSHIP

That bane of the hempecked husband's life, the rolling-pin, played the leading role yesterday in a little drama of the street that sent Miss Idia Askew to the doctor for treatment of a fair-sized lump on the head and landed her erstwhile friend, Miss Jenny Jasper, in the County Jail on a charge of suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon.

Two years ago, it developed when the combat was over, Miss Jasper, who is 32 years of age, and lives at 537 South Cummings street, was employed as a nurse at the General Hospital under direction of Miss Askew, who is one of the superintendents of nurses there. One day Miss Jasper presented her husband with the performance of duty, failing to inactivity pending recovery.

The compensation paid her during the lay-off ceased recently and as a result, according to police, she decided to appear her wrath at the expense of Miss Askew.

Accordingly, she wrapped a rolling-pin in tissue paper yesterday and lay in wait for her former bosom friend at Griffin avenue and Main street. Presently, Miss Askew sauntered along on her way to the General Hospital from her home at 537 North Main street. There she charged Miss Jasper stepped out and, wielding the rolling-pin, hit

Miss Askew on the head.

Passing pedestrians summoned police and Patrolmen Bills and Farley of Lincoln Heights division sent Miss Askew to the hospital as a patient and placed Miss Jasper under guard.

Miss Askew suffered a slight brain concussion, but will recover.

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PETE'S RADIOS & E.L.C.
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616 W. Jefferson

C. J. SKETCH
4162 Beverly Blvd.

WOMEN'S DAY TO DAY MATES

MINIATURE FAIRY COMING SUNDAY NIGHT
NEW YORK'S TRAINING DAY

AMONG THE MARRIES WITH EDWARD EVERETT HORTON AND FLORENCE ELDREDGE MARY

HURRY—ENDS SATURDAY
HER CARDBOARD BOX

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—

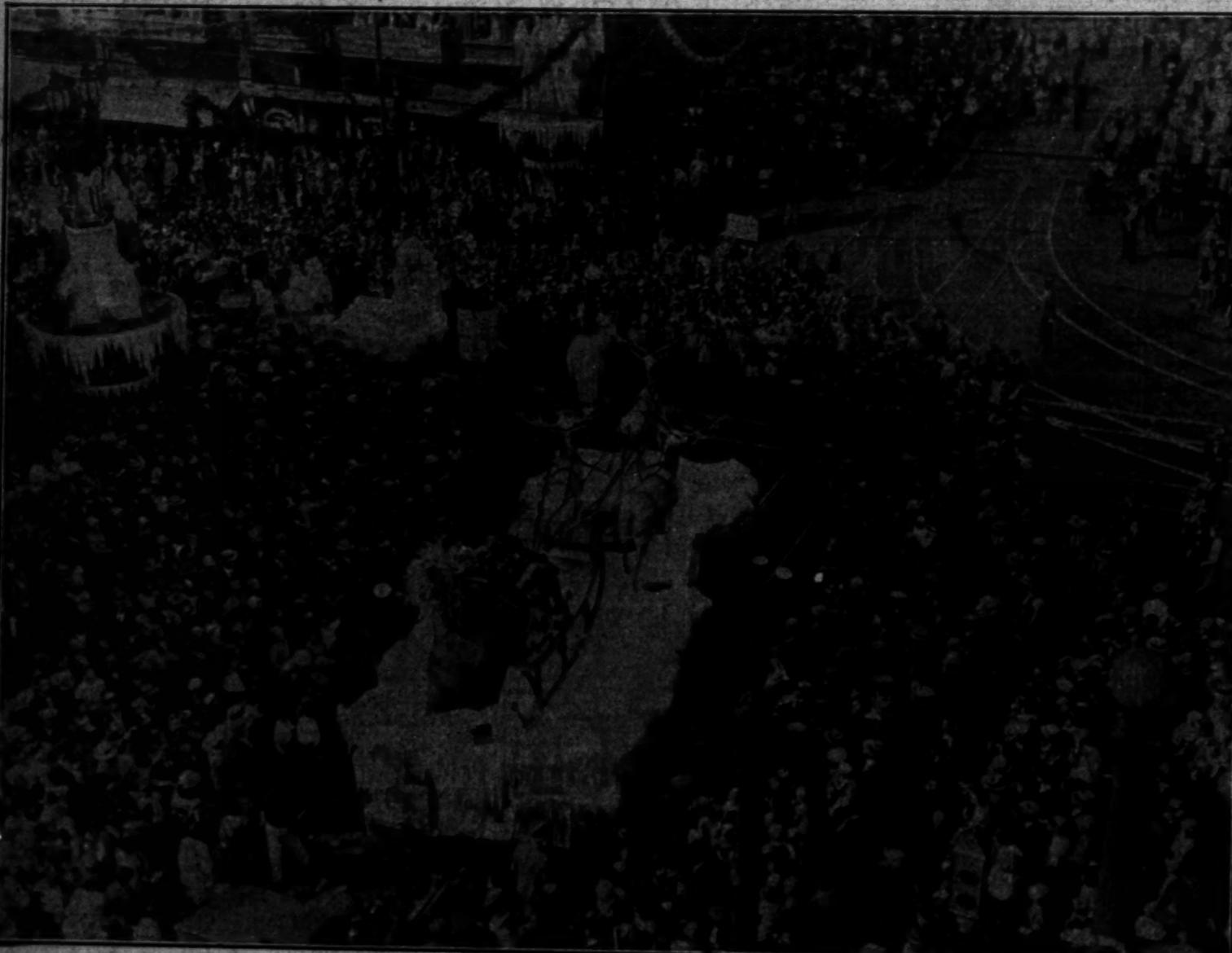
SIR HARRY LAUDER

Mr. Harry Lauder's Orchestra
Chair. A. Prince, Director

Streets William Morris

FRIDAY MORNING

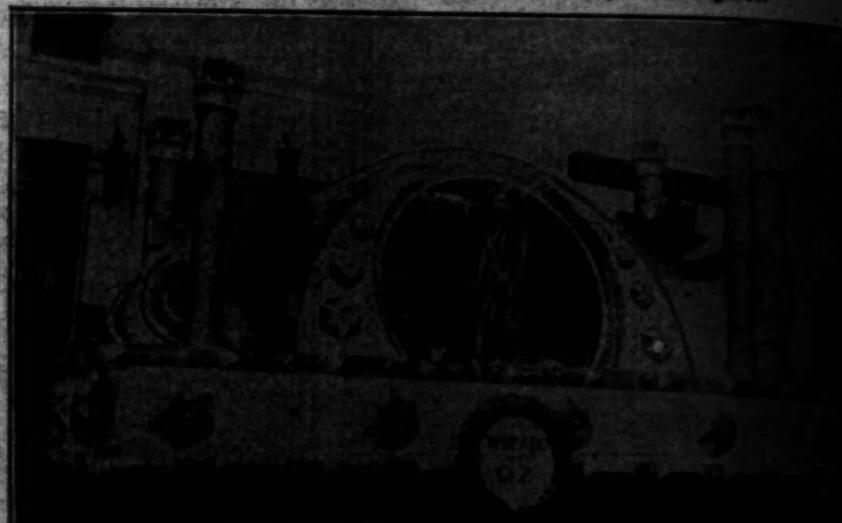
Glittering Parade Officially Ushers Santa Claus Into Los Angeles



An Idea of Crowds Lining Downtown Streets is Given in This Photo Taken from The Times Building.



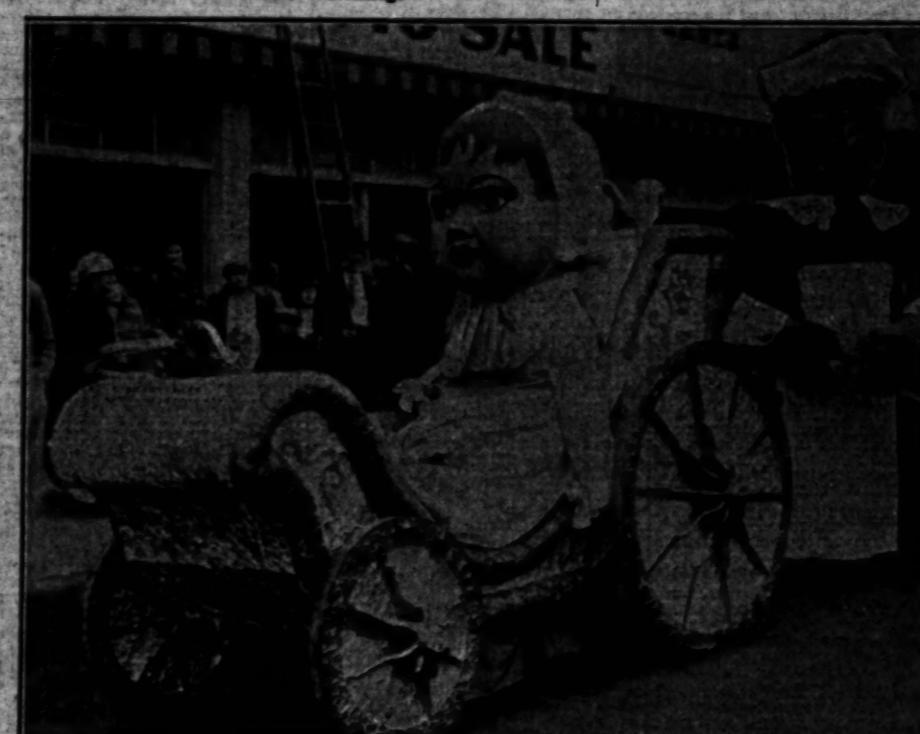
Santa Claus and His Reindeer Were Conspicuous Figures.



The Wizard of Oz Float Was a Favorite With the Children.



A Score of Characters from Mother Goose Rhymes Rode This Float.



This Huge Infant Was in the Care of a Proportionately Huge Nurse.



Jack Frost Rode in Solitary Style.



The Romance of Cinderella Was Illustrated in a Particularly Attractive Manner.



The Old Lady in the Shoe Brought All of Her Numerous Progeny With Her to the Parade.



Grotesque Figures Gave Color to Parade.

(Photos by Times Photographers.)

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1511



Gen. BULLARD
COMMANDING 28th CORPS. Gen. CROZIER -
80th DIVISION.

THE GERMANS QUICKLY RECOVERED FROM THE FIRST SHOCK OF SURPRISE ON THE FIRST DAY OF THE MEUSE-ARGONNE BATTLE (Sept. 26, 1918). BULLARD'S CORPS, ON THE AMERICAN RIGHT, AFTER A SUCCESSFUL DASH, WENT MEETING STRONG RESISTANCE —



IN THE CENTER OF BULLARD'S CORPS, THE 80th DIVISION (NATIONAL GUARD FROM THE BLUE RIDGE COUNTRY UNDER Gen. CROZIER) SMASHED ITS WAY NORTHWARD THROUGH WOODED HILLS THAT WERE ALIVE WITH ENEMY MACHINE GUNNERS.

The Story of the World War 281—Fighting East of Montfaucon.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



ON THE LEFT ON THE 80th, THE VETERAN 43rd (REGULARS, GENERAL HINES), THOUGH RAISED BY A TERRIBLE FIRE FROM GERMAN LONG-RANGE GUNS EAST OF THE MEUSE, FORGED STEADILY AHEAD TO AND BEYOND SEPTAISSES ABOUT THREE MILES FROM THE "JUMPOFF."



MEANWHILE ON THE EXTREME RIGHT THE 3rd (ILLINOIS NATIONAL GUARD UNDER GEN. HILL) HAD MADE A SWEEPING RUSH TOWARD A BIG LINE FACING THE MEUSE RIVER. THORONI - THE CAPTIVE OF MONTFAUCON.



THE SON OF

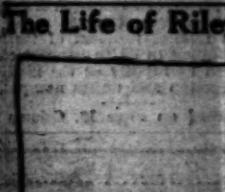


The serious young Oxford boy view a disturbing one. "Jack is a specimen, one that takes no interest. Only feats of strength and African life." The boy nervously. "You ventured. "You know."

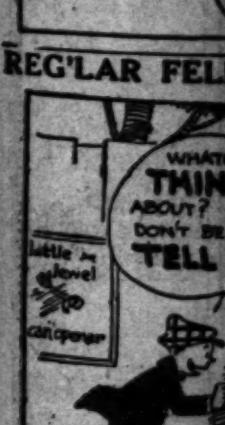


Illustration by Eddie Ross Powers. The room was on the second floor. Outside the window, upon one of its branches, a small boy apparently was eating for pure joy of it. The boy could read the child the words, "I am landing squarely in the arms of a handsome man from Normandy."

The Life of Riley



REG'LAR FELLY





THE SON OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



The serious young Oxford man made their interview a difficult one for Lady Greystoke. "You are exceptionally intelligent," he explained, "but he takes no interest in the subjects we study. Only facts of strength appeal to him and he will pore over tales of wild beasts, savages and action. In fact, the boy's mind is so active that you can't keep him quiet for a moment. You discourage this, of course?"

"You know my wishes!"



"I have tried to," he replied, a slight flush mounting his face. "I know you are interested in me, but one so young." After several moments' silence, Lady Greystoke spoke again. "For strong reasons it is very necessary, Mr. Moore, that you do everything in your power to discourage this tendency in the boy. There is no telling what he will do outside the window brought them both to their feet as another wild one echoed the first.

"You know my wishes!"

(Continued Tomorrow)

The Life of Riley

By D. T. Carlisle



"Gee! I ain't even the right color for a police dog!"

D. T. Carlisle

REGULAR FELLERS

Penny in Time

By Gene Byrnes



"I WAS JUST GONNA ASK YOU FOR THE LOAN OF A DIME!"

"HERE'S YOUR PENNY!"

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GASOLINE ALLEY

Details Attended To

By King



THE GUMPS

The Pride of the Ball

By Sidney Smith



HAROLD TEEN

Melancholy Days—And Nights—

By Carl Ed



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

Free Delivery

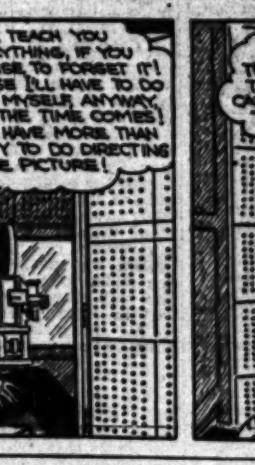
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ELLA CINDERS

Self-Confidence

By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb



PETEY—

He Missed the Train!

By C. A. Voigt



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**EDITORS VIEW
BUSINESS ERA**
**WALNUT CROP
NEARS RECORD**

(Continued from Eighteenth Page)
and in accord with the auto-purchases of the general public.

Most of the advertising journals are agreed that the advertising market will have an adverse effect on sales.

These replies indicate no real effect in advertising expenditure.

Even though advertising has been increased and not decreased, it is difficult to consider the future in view of the expectation of general business depression.

MARKET FIRMS
Despite the reported unfavorable conditions arising from the collapse of the stock market, the walnut market has maintained steady price levels with no recent reductions in value and while prices have ranged about 17 per cent lower, due to the increased production, the return to the grower will be about 30 per cent larger.

The quality unexpectedly turned disappointing during the later part of the harvesting season after early indications pointed to a very favorable product. This was due, Mr. Thorpe said, to the continued warm weather in October.

California Walnut Growers' Association now handles 85 per cent of the State's crop, which, Mr. Thorpe said, is the largest percentage cooperative control of any farming organization in the United States. In 1913 it had a 50 per cent control. Its membership is 4,000 to 5,000 members. Thirty-four packing-house districts are maintained in Southern California and nine in Central and Northern California.

EX-PRODUCTS INCREASE
With the completion of a new plant, the company has doubled its capacity for the manufacture of by-products and is increasing this division of the industry much faster, Mr. Thorpe said. The pay roll has also been doubled with two factories now employing 1,500.

The development of the by-products business has made rapid strides in the last few years. The culms alone, which are used for the sheltered walnut business, are returning approximately 8 cents a pound to the growers compared with 3 cents a pound a few years ago. The canning division, which packages the shelled walnuts in air-tight containers, was an experiment six years ago and this year it is expected 60,000 cans will comprise the output of the two factories. Other by-products are animal oil, fertilizer and poultry and stock feed, the last largely from shell skins.

In the matter of production, Ventura county has jumped from third to first place in the last three years and is now producing 40 per cent of the market crop. Los Angeles and Orange county rank second and third. Riverside and San Bernardino counties have shown a rapid development.

GAINS ALARMING
This sharp increase which is been in progress steadily from year to year has raised some alarm, according to Mr. Thorpe, who said that the State's production is increasing about six times as fast as the total population of the country and the market of information is quickly approaching.

"The market problem of the future is going to be to increase consumption as rapidly as the increase in production and unless new plants

Output Jumps 50 Per Cent
Above 1928 Levels

State Growers Will Receive
Over \$15,300,000

Overproduction Crisis May
Arise in Future

303,727
Stockholders

of record as of November fifteenth will receive their usual monthly dividend checks on Cities Service Common

— net increase of
15,495 since October
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**DE FREMERY
& COMPANY**
1900 West 8th St., Los Angeles
280 San Fran.

**Russell, Miller
& Co.**
Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange

Special Analysis
This Week
GENERAL FOOD
Cables on Request

111 Associated Realty Bldg.
510 West Sixth Street
Telephone Vassar 4111
NEW YORK SAN FRANCISCO
PRIVATE WIRES

more volume

**Scalding Proves
Fatal to Woman**

HANFORD, Nov. 28.—Mrs. Sarah Coster, 60 years of age, died at a local hospital last night as the result of being severely scalded at her home three weeks ago. She was carrying a kettle of hot water from one room to another and fell, spilling the contents on herself.

Funeral arrangements will be arranged by the People's Undertaking parlor.

INVESTMENT Young, Inc.
714 W. 10th St.
W. Los Angeles 2000
Los Angeles

**STOCK
SALESMAN**
Very attractive proposition for salesmen with clientele. Phone Olympia 3434 for appointment.

Frank Benchley & Co.
1000 LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE
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12 Outstanding Purchases

We have selected, for the benefit of our clients and friends, a list of 12 outstanding stock bargains.

These securities are all listed, mainly on the New York Stock Exchange.

Their dividend yields range from 6 to 15 percent per annum.

They represent ownership in some of the greatest corporations in the world, with a long and honorable record of dividends or earnings.

We believe that a purchaser of any one or all of these stocks should be in line to make most substantial profits, in addition to having a greater than usual return.

We have prepared a brief digest of these stocks showing their position, market, earnings, dividends and prospects. To obtain this valuable information mail or telephone your name and address immediately. Today is a buyer's market. Be ready to take advantage of it, when the market reopens Monday.

For your convenience we shall remain open till 9 P. M. this week.

You may arrange to make purchases from 5 shares upward on our Partial Payment Plan of 20 Per Cent Down.

Neve & Co., Inc.

Ground Floor, Financial Center Building
704 South Spring Street
Trinity 7614
Los Angeles T
Phone San Pedro 4860

WANT GROINS REPAIRED

The Board of Playground and

Recreation Commissioners has

asked Council to consider the mat-

replacing groins on the beach

at Venice, located at Avenue Thir-

ty-six and Avenue Forty. Council

referred the request to the Parks

and Playgrounds Committee.

CANADIANS MEET SUNDAY

The affiliated Canadian Societies

of Southern California, including

the Canadian Club of Los Angeles,

will assemble at Civic Auditorium,

Long Beach, Sunday, to attend the

annual welcome to the Canadian

Tourist Society. An all-day pro-

gram has been arranged.

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CHARITIES FEED UNFORTUNATES

Salvation Army Center
Scene of FeastMidnight Mission Serves
Thousands MenNewsboys Given Banquet at
Herbert's Cafe(Continued from First Page)
held with Albert Hervert himself paving the way for the boys in their advances on the forces of Gen. Grotto. When the smoke of battle had cleared away it was estimated that nearly 3000 newsboys had been fed.

The dinner was made possible through the co-operation of Mr. Hervert, Captain Clegg, of the Athletic Club, Jack Doyle, Dan Fife, Tom Galleher and others. A recent benefit fight card at the club helped to pay expenses. There was a regulation turkey dinner with nothing left for the imagination. Throughout the dinner, which began in the morning and ended late in the afternoon, there were entertainment features by theatrical and motion-picture artists and music by the Apex Orchestra.

MIDNIGHT MISSION

"No hungry man shall be turned away" was the day's slogan for workers at the Midnight Mission, Fifth and Los Angeles streets, which played host to Los Angeles' homeless and friendless.

With the knowledge that many well-browned turkeys, hundreds of pumpkin and mince pies, and other delicious viands awaited free distribution within, hundreds began gathering at the mission early in the morning, and when the dining-rooms opened at 12:30 p.m. approximately 1000 were in line seeking entrance.

Approximately 300 were fed at one time. Under the direction of Rev. David R. Covell, who has been a vital worker and an active superintendent of the mission, a cafeteria system was inaugurated to expedite the service and even those left in line did not have long to wait.

As each man passed by the serving table he was provided with a generous helping of turkey, cranberry sauce, creamed carrots and dessert in the form of pie and candy.

The dinner at the Midnight Mission was largely restricted to men 21 years of age or older. While no one was turned away, Mrs. Covell explained that the Community Center had identified the mission as a place for men only, with other institutions taking care of women and boys. When women applied at the mission yesterday they were given a bag of supplies and a temporary home for his two children. The women and the boys were directed to those places where they would be welcome.

RESULTS SHOWN

The Thanksgiving dinner at the Midnight Mission was made possible not only through funds available from the Community Chest, but with the co-operation of many business firms and church workers, women from various churches, professionals, 200 Los Angeles volunteers, 200 more. Meat markets made a special price on turkeys, an oil company produced individual boxes of candy, and there were many more bequests. In the evening a brilliant, riotous performance was given by the students of the local offices of a country-wide theatrical chain.

"We are particularly thankful at

Throngs Weeps at Parade—When Ammonia Leaks

Scene of Mishap
Sixth street at Hill cleared of traffic following leak sprung in ammonia line. Displaced manhole cover is directly behind ladder.

the mission this year," said Mrs. Covell, because we have had some bright prospects for the future. Our finances are in better shape, we have worked out with other charitable institutions that will react to the benefit of all and the Community Chest has promised an additional fund in view of our progress. The next few weeks will see the installation of an up-to-date shower-bath system and barbershop that will guarantee 100 cent classification and that's something. In addition, and perhaps most important, is the increased efficiency of work of human rehabilitation. The mission is finding work and helping on their feet every man who has backbone enough to hold his head up. The results are outstanding in many cases, man who came in here broke and contemplating suicide a few months ago is now getting a salary of \$750 per month and providing a happy home for his two children. The women and the boys are directed to those places where they would be welcome.

One familiar face was missing from the Midnight Mission yesterday—Tom Liddicoat (Brother Tom), founder of the institution, is still in Europe, where he went for a rest and visit to the Holy Land.

ROAST PORK AT JAIL
Roast turkey formed the piece de resistance at every Thanksgiving dinner in Los Angeles yesterday—except at the County Jail. They had a Thanksgiving menu there, too, but turkey was not a part of it. Even Alexander Pantaleo, millionaire with roast pork and applesauce, as did Ann Kays, C. C. Stanford, wealthy grain merchant, and

Panigas and Kelley spent the greatest part of the day being visited by friends.

Film Producer
Heeds Hoover
Expansion Plan

Increase of his film productions from twenty-four to thirty-two was announced yesterday by J. Charles Davis II, president of the J. Charles Davis Productions, following his return from New York. Two of these production, all-talking road-show westerns, for which there is a special demand, will cost \$125,000 each. The others will be all-talking comedies. This increase, Davis announced, is in response to President Hoover's plea for general industrial expansion.

Davis reported after visiting film exchanges throughout the country, that there is an acute shortage of feature pictures, which condition offers a lucrative field to independent producers.

PROVINCIAL
PAYS VISIT
TO LOYOLARev. Father Joseph Piatto
Celebrates Special Mass in
New Arts Building

Signaling his first official inspection of the new Loyola University at Playa del Rey by celebrating a special mass for the student body in the large study hall of the Arts Building, Rev. Father Joseph Piatto, S. J. Provincial of the Society of Jesus for the Pacific Coast Province, completed his visit yesterday and is returning to Brophy University, Phoenix.

In a solemn ceremony preliminary to the mass, a large number of the students were received into the Society of the Blessed Virgin Mary by Rev. Father Joseph Piatto, C. J., president of the university.

Mile. Lisa Roma, soprano, at present a resident of Hollywood, sang Gounod's "Ave Maria" during the mass.

Father Sullivan and as a tribute to the presence of the Provincial.

Mile. Roma, who a few months ago was a soloist at a Hollywood Bowl concert, has been heard with symphony orchestras in all the great cities of the country.

Guest-artist she sang leading roles in "La Boheme" and "Cavalleria Rusticana" at the Berlin State Opera and was soloist with Maurice Ravel last season.

PARENTS LOST
DURING PARADE

(Continued from First Page)

and had gone to the parade without letting her know in advance.

Francis Glenhaus, 6, became separated from his father at First Street and Broadway. He was taken to the Juvenile Bureau, where his father remained later.

With her four children, Mrs. J. Broome of Belvoir parked her car bright and early at Tenth street and Broadway. Her youngest, 6, grew weary of waiting for the parade and slipped out of the car to look in the windows. Mrs. Broome was afraid to leave for Eleanor, so she waited until the parade was over, and found her missing child at the Juvenile Bureau.

Oil Men Travel
East on "Chief"

Representatives of the oil industry in Southern California have selected the Chief, Santa Fe limited train, to carry them to Chicago for the annual American Petroleum Institute, December 2 to 5.

The party has chartered three special cars, and special dining car menus and other service features will be provided.

Among those leaving Friday night will be Edwin Higgins, managing director and secretary of the California Gas and Oil Association; A. Broome, president; L. T. Barnes, president, and J. A. Brown, vice-president, General Petroleum Company; and H. H. Hillman, vice-president, National Supply Company.

Theft Suspects
Taken in North

Solving of two local safe burglaries was reported by Detective-Lieutenant Katzberger yesterday with the information that Seattle police had captured William and Virgil Long and Dave Wilson in that city during safe burglaries there.

The three, Katzberger said, have been identified by finger prints as wanted here for the opening of safes at the Atterbury & Kemper Co. at 822 North Western Avenue, and the offices of W. L. Tupper at 27, last.

In the capture of the three youths

in Seattle the Long brothers, it was

stated, were shot.

FOUR FAINT
AS RESULT
OF FUMESEscaping Ammonia Blows
Off Manhole Cover at
Sixth and Hill Streets

Four unidentified persons were overcome and hundreds of spectators crowding the curbs to watch the Thanksgiving Day parade wept copious tears yesterday forenoon when an ammonia pipe leading under the street at Sixth and Hill streets sprang a leak.

The ammonia fume blew open a manhole cover in the intersection and saffron clouds of the gas rolled out and spread in all directions. While police and fire-department squads were rushing to the scene, scores of citizens crowded away from the vicinity of the manhole.

Four victims fainted and were carried to the lawn of Pershing Square where they were revived by a fire-department rescue squad with an oxygen tank. After being resuscitated they departed without leaving their names.

Traffic Officer J. A. Shambler was "out" in a near-by drug store for half an hour as the result of his efforts in the rescue work before he could return to his post.

While the rescue work was going on another fire-department squad repaired the ammonia line.

MEXICANS
ADVISED TO
GET PAPERSLegalizing Entry Into
United States Easy Under
Recent Statute

All qualified Mexicans who can

have their entry into United States

legalized under the registration law

enacted last

July are urged to do so by

Cleota Calleros, immigrat

e to the national

Catholic welfare

conference, who

spent yesterday in Los Angeles.

Calleros said that

they may do so by

going to the official

immigration headquarter

here and without

the need of traveling

money to go to the border and paying

big fees to private immigration

coyotes who are preying upon

the unformed."

Calleros has headquarters in El

Paso and covers the border area

between Mexicali, Tex., and

Tia Juana.

He was born in Rio

Florida, Mex., but fought with the

American Expeditionary Forces

at St. Mihel where he was wounded

and is a Reserve Corps lieu-

tenant.

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WINE MERCHANT
SEARCH WIDENS

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business reasons that he declined

to intimate to his associates or he

may have taken his own life in

some secluded spot, the authorities

said, adding that they have checked

these suppositions without definite

results.

The suicide theory was advanced

when it was learned, according to

Capt. Cato of Central Station, that

the deceased had been

discreet in his movements.

The missing man was

a member of the

Knights of Columbus.

He was last seen

yesterday morning at

the home of his employer.

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Simple for today: As impulsive as an old man in a blue overcoat.

If Washington's grand jury intends to investigate drink at one time, it needn't worry about a career.

Speaking of ancestors, a grandpa who was a captain seems a wonder if you are a corporal instead of a colonel.

How easily the common people could make common pennies when stocks are low—if they hadn't been dry cleaned when values fell.

They also serve who merely how. When the din is great enough, somebody finds a way to remedy the condition that caused it.



"When a man is through, he's through," says a popular cynic.

A hick town is a place where anybody who takes money for flowers is called a penny-pincher.

Justice isn't sold like other commodities. The more you spend, the less of it you get.

After all, marriage is the ideal career for a girl—if she can't hold a good job and happens to find the right man.

Americanism: A comforting conviction that sin isn't wicked when indulged in by a nice, well-meaning person like you.

Speculators watch trends, and this is a bad time to buy stock in a concern that makes bloomers.

Another reason for divorce is the lack of fun in working for a boss who thinks your delight in duty a sufficient reward.



Guilty: The harsh sentence pronounced on the harsh who try to hold out something on the law.

A snob is one who doesn't click wherever chance places him.

If the great man doesn't seem great to you, reflect that good roast beef means nothing to a grass-eating sheep.

"Our greatest problem is distribution." The dumb, for instance, should be on the back seat and not under the steering wheel.

Correct this sentence: "When I get a million," said the getter, "I'll quit and become a gay and care-free idler."

Many a man is afraid of putting his best foot forward for fear of having his leg pulled.

In these days a formal proposal of marriage is passe. The modern girl is a pretty good guesser.

There is some disagreement about the best place for a garden, but the worst place is inside the neighbor's chicken coop.



WINTER AT HAND

The time is coming when the blast will to our lives new trouble lend; the mercury descending fast, more bitter weather will portend. The winds begin to wail and shriek late they used to sigh and complain the day is dark, the stars are bleak, there'll be all kinds of storms afoot. I hope that everyone's been wise, provided for the time of stress that every larder's stocked with plums to stave off hunger and distress. I hope that all who read these runes were busy in the summer store of prunes, what time the world is dead in snow. The people don't forget that there's a winter every year when tempests are the salve, and days are cold and nights are drear. The cold winds may be soft and sweet, inviting idleness and song, but prudential people think of sleep, which will be hard to find, which will be hard to frost, which will be hard to break, all records up to date, the current ones sit by the fire and keep their sunny smile straight. What body it is that tempest yells, what shoes it is the snow is deep. They do comfort, wearing toads and toads, a snug, warm place to sleep. The foolish people, sadly, when whoosh-house doors when who's here the prudent people been in mind that there's a winter every year.

Made in Holland by one of the oldest famous Dutch mills.

All-wool and of generous size; similar blankets in our regular stock sell at \$18 each, and are well worth the price.

These were secured at a very special reduction!

Three-tone delicate designs of rich beauty—blankets that will wear a lifetime—wonderful for gifts!

(Second Floor—Coulter's)

Sportswear

35 Slip-on Sweaters—crew, V and collared styles in plain and striped woolens; such garments will prove practical and inexpensive Christmas gifts; sizes 34 to 40. \$4.95

(Third Floor—Coulter's)

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Service

Neckwear

Plated Batiste Collars—cape collars, net collars and cuffs, with lace trimming, each \$2.95

Battenberg Sets—hand made collar sets \$3.50

Woolen Scarfs—in bright sports colors; fringed ends \$2.50

Chiffon Scarfs—double width; all pastel shades, assorted designs, each \$2.95

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

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Of Interest to Women

Society

BY JUANA NEAL LEVY
Col. and Mrs. A. T. Marx, who for some years have made their home at the Westchester Apartments, have moved to The Derby, West Adams street, where they will be permanently located this winter.

On the U. C. L. A. Campus

On Sunday, the 17th inst., a beautifully appointed dinner at the Masonic clubhouse on the campus, was given by Sigma chapter of the Phi Omega Pi Sorority in honor of several members of the University of California at Los Angeles faculty. The motif of decoration was carried out artistically in autumn colors. An overture of "Home on the Range" extended the length of the table and clever Thanksgiving menu adorned the places. Each woman guest was presented with a corsage of rosebuds and sweet peas. Arrangements were in charge of the Misses Dora Kay, Christine Morrison, Eddie Preston and Jean King. The honored faculty members included Sir John Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Morrison, Dr. and Mrs. Eby Lee, and Mrs. Weilner and Miss Robinson, all of whom represent the education department; Dr. and Mrs. Titus of the political department; Dr. MacKenzie and Dr. Campbell from the English department, and Mrs. Beryl K. Smith of the art department.

Dedications of chapter rooms now are in order. Formal dedication of the chapter room of the Chi Omega Sorority house on Hilgard avenue was held recently. Charter members and alumnae of the sorority presented short histories of the history of the Gamma Beta chapter of this campus. Miss Ida Pfeiffer, the first national president, ended the ceremony, which took place in the evening, with a formal dedication from the national board. After the ceremony, it was decided that the Chi Omega national convention will be held this year at the Willows in Santa Barbara the last week of June.

The Desauville Beach Club was the scene of a beach party given by the chapter of the Kappa Delta Sorority for the members on November 10. Entertainment for the afternoon consisted of swimming in the ocean, a dip in the ocean, and bridge in the lounge. In the evening a picnic supper was held on the beach. Miss Dorothy Baker and Miss Sue Pope were in charge. Delta chapter, University of California at Los Angeles, of the Pi

WHEN THE SANDMAN COMES

A Bedtime Story

by THORTON W. BURGESS



Illustration, 1929, New York Tribune Inc.

That tree was really his watch tower

THE HUNTING OF HOOTY THE OWL

Who's on his eyes and ears depends.

—Hooty the Owl.

It was late November. Only the evergreen trees and a few of the oak trees had any leaves left on them. The other trees were bare. Most of the birds had flown away to the sunny south. Striped Chipmunk, John Chuck, Nimbleshells the Jumping Monkey and a host of the other little people like Old Toad, Grandfather Frog and the Snakes and the Turtles had gone away for the winter.

Hooty the Owl, who would remain in the Green Forest in winter, was not as fast as he could be now. Hunting was not so good now. It was not so easy to find a bird whenever he was hungry. So he spent more time hunting. He had to. Every night he was jolly, round, red Mr. Sun went to bed behind the Purple Hills. Hooty would perch on the top of a certain tall, tall tree. Sitting upright, he looked down the trunk of the tree. That tree was really his watchtower. That's what it was, his watchtower.

Now, when Hooty is hunting he uses both ears and eyes. He trusts first in his ears and then to his eyes.

From the top of that watch-

tower,

he can see and he can see

surprisingly well. So if there is the least movement by the one he is hunting, he is sure to know. Then those great claws of his strike. Hooty has his dinner. This is the way that Hooty hunts. Mostly he kills for mice, but almost anything that is small enough for him to kill is worth catching from Hooty's point of view.

Now, hunting had been very poor for some time. Hooty was not so good now. He had to think that he and Mrs. Hooty had to have caught all the mice of the Green Forest. It certainly seemed to him that it had been a long time since he had had enough to eat at one time. So now, he sat on the top of his watchtower and hooted. He listened with more than usual care. He had no intention of missing any chance that might offer to catch something to eat.

Beta Phi entertained Gamma chapter, University of Southern California, with an informal supper the 16th inst. Miss Dorothy Becker was in charge of the affair.

which was held in the Hilgard ave-

nue chapter house.

Wedges Announced

Mr. John Ray Turner of Holly-

wood announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Edna Turner, to George W. Crabb of Pasadena, the ceremony taking place the 22nd inst. in the Church of the Cross, with Rev. Harry Parks officiating. The bride was charming in a shell pink chiffon gown with silver hat and brocade slippers, and carried an armful of Butterly roses, sweet peas and violets of the valley, her only ornaments being a string of crystals, the gift of the bridegroom. Miss Virginia Turner assisted her sister as maid of honor, wearing a frock of orchid lace with gold lace hem and gold shoes, and carried yellow roses. Miss Ruby Pence, sorority sister of the bride, was bridesmaid, wearing pink with cream lace hat harmonizing and carrying pink rose buds. Malcolm Leeds Scott served as best man and Edward Terry and Ted McCoy served as ushers.

One hundred guests were bidden to the ceremony, and afterwards there was an informal reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Crabb motored to Big Bear for the honeymoon and after December 1, will make their home at 240 South Grand Oaks, Pasadena.

Smart Affair

Mr. Gene B. Foster and Mrs. Frederick Nelson Schwartz were hostess at a smartly appointed

luncheon recently at the Sea Breeze Club, Santa Monica bridge forming the feature of the afternoon. Guests present included Mrs. M. F. Palmer, Mrs. Richard Gibson, Mrs. J. L. Harris, Mrs. Royal A. Forbes, Mrs. Otto Boas, Mrs. Frank Lutky,

Mrs. Thomas Ellsworth, national

secretary of Tri-Delta, president,

and speakers included Miss Betty Bedford Wallace, president of Los Angeles Alliance; Miss Frances Allen, president of the University of Southern California chapter, and Miss Louise Nichols, president of the University of California at Los Angeles chapter.

Interesting Affair

The Gold Room of the Victor Hugo was the setting last Saturday

for a luncheon and bridge party

given by Mrs. Salem Andrews of 865 South Tremain street, the tables being adorned with autumn flowers and unique favors. Thirty guests were bidden.

Heston at Bridge

Mrs. Herbert Watson was hostess

at a bridge luncheon Thursday at her home in Melrose avenue, entertainers Mrs. Leroy Kolb, Mrs. Pauline Wright, Mrs. Bertha Blow, Mrs. Louise Colcom, Mrs. Paul Bahn, Mrs. Roy Terry, Mrs. Frederick Kinschi and Miss Terry Fodder.

Founders Day Celebration

Celebrating the founding Thanksgiving Eve, 1850, of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, a formal banquet

was given Tuesday at the Holywood Athletic Club, the sorority colors, silver, gold and blue, being used in decoration, while place cards were the traditional delta shape.

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WILD RABBITS CARRY DISEASE**Dr. Dickey Warns Hunters Against "Tularemia"****Gloves Should be Worn as Infection Guard****Dangerous and Prolonged Illness Probable****What the well-dressed rabbit hunter will wear this year.****Rubber gloves!****And the artist of fashion in this particular regard is no less a personage than W. M. Dickey, State Director of Public Health.****Now has he set the style exclusively for the man who hunts the fluffy little cottontails and the long-eared jacks through the California underbrush. To the persons who skin wild rabbits and to the hunter's wife who prepares the rabbit meat for the stew pot, Director Dickey says: "Wear rubber gloves."****For there is abroad in the land an invader whose name is tularemia. He is new only in name. To hundreds of bunny chasers of California he has been known familiarly these many months. "The best way to infect the hunter and handler of rabbits with a malady which includes the development of ulcers on the hands, a fever in the system and a long-protracted convalescence. But his mortality rate is low, being established at about 4 per cent.****In his monthly report submitted to Gov. Young and the Governor's council Wednesday, Dr. Dickey devoted several hundred words to a description of what the State Department of Public Health is doing to combat the ravaging rabbit hunters against infection. Much of his report is devoted also to a description of the disease, its symptoms and its effects.****Persons who skin wild rabbits are those who prepare the meat for cooking, skinning or which the dogs or cats have killed, with a club should be handled with extreme caution for it is very likely to be infected with tularemia.****"Hunters also should protect themselves against the bites of wood ticks and deer flies. These insects transmit the disease from infected rabbits to human beings. Hunters who may be in the habit of crushing wood ticks between thumb and fingers are likely to contract this disastrous disease, which is apparently increasing at this season of the year.****"It should be stated here, however, that tame rabbits are not known ever to have contracted tularemia, and in so far as is known the wild rabbit is the chief factor in the spread of the disease.****"Most cases of tularemia are due to a tick bite by deer flies, which occur frequently on the fingers of the persons who have****FILM FATHER GETS OWN WAY****Day on Set Blasts Daughter's Dream****The Prefect's School to Screen**
Dolores Brown being made up for motion-picture "career" by her father, Melville Brown, director.**DOLORES BROWN, daughter of Melville Brown, film director, achieves fame on the screen, because her father planned on her studying law.****Recently, however, just before she was to resume her studies at the St. Mary's Academy for Girls, Dolores came down and confessed to her dad.****"I want to become famous on the screen like other girls," she pleaded.****"That night, after working fourteen hours, Dolores had another confession to make.****"She's joining her classes in school, while Brown, with a proud twinkle in his eye, admits that it never pays to argue with your flapper daughter, especially when she's determined.****comes during the height of the fever.****"The active stage is generally two or three weeks duration during which time there are chills, sweats, marked weakness, prostration and loss of weight. Perhaps the most serious feature of the disease is the extremely long period of convalescence."****"Recovery may sometimes take as long as a year, but the mortality rate is as low as 4 per cent.****—suits or skinned wild rabbits. The ulcers may occur on other parts of the body, however. Glandular swellings occur in the vicinity of the ulcers and these are extremely painful. The disease begins generally in the second, third or fourth day after inoculation. It begins frequently with cold chills, followed by a high fever.****"The disease may last for months, sometimes taking as long as a year, but the mortality rate is as low as 4 per cent.****"It should be stated here, however, that tame rabbits are not known ever to have contracted tularemia, and in so far as is known the wild rabbit is the chief factor in the spread of the disease.****"Most cases of tularemia are due to a tick bite by deer flies, which occur frequently on the fingers of the persons who have****been bitten.****—suits with notched lapels, twin-pleated trousers and plus-fours—suits that students 10 to 20 will like for their cut, their color, their tailoring.****Suits in the Varsity Browns****one pair long trousers and one pair plus-fours \$35****—Friday—a school holiday—a day to buy that suit at the Students' Store which adjoins the Stores for Men at Bullock's-Wilshire—a well-tailored suit in one of the new browns at \$35.****—suits with notched lapels, twin-pleated trousers and plus-fours—suits that students 10 to 20 will like for their cut, their color, their tailoring.****Blue Unfinished Worsteds \$35****—these with one pair of trousers—for informal holiday gatherings—for all those occasions when a student needs a navy blue suit—sizes 10 to 20 at \$35.****Students' Store—Street Floor****WILSHIRE AT WESTMORELAND****GIFTS FOR CHRISTMAS**

—now that you are ready to begin your Christmas buying in earnest, consider Bullock's-Wilshire your store for gifts—it's very location and parking facilities make it particularly convenient—its newness and distinction give prestige to the gift box bearing its name—but more than the box, the gift inside brings a fine Christmas message from the store filled with well-chosen gifts

from Marble Foyer and Accessory Room

perfumes	bridge sets	cigarette cases
compacts	picture frames	lighters, toppers
gloves	handkerchiefs	London leathers
clocks	fit-all cases	dressing table sets
buckles	beverage sets	smoking novelties
hosiery	pearl festoons	rhinestone jewels

Street Floor**from the Gift Store and Sportswear**

etchnings	neckerchiefs	turf seats
prints	rain sticks	pigskin gloves
pottery	umbrellas	polo belts
lamps	leather coats	imported sweaters
leather	scarf sets	sports hose
glass	sports jewels	jersey blouses

Street Floor**from the Stores for Men and Students**

robes	brief cases	leather belts
shirts	fitted cases	belt buckle
cravats	travel cases	tie sets
hose	walking sticks	sweater sets

Street Floor**from the Fur Atelier and the Boudoir**

silver foxes	silhouette lingerie	pyjama sandals
red foxes	chaise longue sets	glass bottles
lapin coats	boudoir pillows	Cadolle perfumes
ermine wraps	mirror sticks	boudoir lamps

Second Floor**from Collegienne Moderne and Jeune**

sweaters	chamois jacket sets	Rodier scarfs
blouses	pyjamas, negligees	dance sets
buckles	lingerie ensembles	handkerchiefs
bags	sports jewelry	bracelets

Third Floor**from the Children's Own Store**

toys	boys' robes	slippers
dolls	boys' shirts	jewelry
books	boys' belts	hose
bags	boys' pyjamas	babies' things
sweaters	leather coats	
sacques		

Fourth Floor**Conveniences...**

—patrons will find it convenient to enter Bullock's-Wilshire from Wilshire Place through the Motor Court where the attendant will park the car	
—all gifts will be sent to any part of the United States without mailing charge and will be wrapped in holiday manner	
—luncheon will be served every shopping day, including Saturday, in the Tea Room—fifth floor	

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Washington State Due Today for Trojan Game

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 29, 1929.

FOR
MAS
BRUINS UPSET DOPE BY TRIMMING MONTANA.COUGARS SEEK
TIE FOR TITLETrim U.S.C. to Finish
in Select CircleHollingsby Brings Scrappy
Eleven SouthSports Big Star Behind
Powerful LineBY HEAVEN DYER
Mr. E. "Slate" Hollingsby, the man who has proved that a college is not necessary in order to attain success as a big league football coach, brings his Washington State eleven South to the West Coast on capturing a no worse than a tie for the Pacific Coast Conference championship. The Cougars are due at 9:30 a.m. and will stop at the Huntington Hotel in Pasadena.

The Cougar is a newcomer by name and has not been in any sports family and apparently not satisfied in this wise. His men play aggressive, hard football and are a bunch of boys who can always be depended upon to bring customers into their stores. Hollingsby's boys played a 27-0-13 game to California in the Coliseum, but in doing so they outscored the Trojans, 7 to 6, at 9:30 a.m. only outscored. In average, 175 to 164.

LONE ONE GAME

In the Cougars have had one game that a 14-to-0 win over California in which Washington State outscored the Bears. It is anticipated that there will be plenty of room for the Cougars in the Coliseum tomorrow when Hollingsby's gridiron team will be up to their conference assignment. Howard Jones' Trojans

At the average fan what he sees Washington State and the Cougars has a difference in Elmer Schwartz, the coach of the Cougars, the result of which is that the Cougars who know what it is about and who fight to the last whistle.

The strong line three on back. They are Sam and Bill, and E. Han-

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Saturday, in the

ESTMORELAND

GAELS COMPLETE
PERFECT SEASONWebfooters First to Score on
Oakland ElevenSaints Run Up 25-0 Tally in
First HalfMadigan Pilots Team Over
Brilliant CampaignBY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 29. (P)—

A football challenge to the nation

was flung today by St. Mary's Col-

lege, whose stal-

warts eleven,

plucked from a

tiny student

body of 700,

completed its

season without

defeat by over-

whelming a powerful Uni-

versity of Oregon team, 31-6.

The grand

season saw St. Mary's score

upon for the

first time this

year, but the

dramatic chapter was in the 1928

gridiron history, reveal that it is one

of the few teams that has not had to admit superiority to another.

Plunging its way down the

field in spectacular fashion, the

Gaels overpowered Oregon in

the first half to ramble off the

field on the long end of a 25-0

score. The Gaels took the ball in the third to take

the play away from its smaller

rival and in the last quarter,

with ten minutes to play,

rushed over a touchdown on a

15-yard pass. As Brown, half-

back, snatched the ball from

Hollingsby and ran yards to

reach St. Mary's scoring turf

for the first time this year, several thousand Oregon rooters

made the welkin ring with their

cheers. A victory over the

strongest St. Mary's team in history was anticipated for, but the first touchdown made

against it was an achievement

of note in itself.

Thus the Gaels, coached by

the smiling Ed (Sip) Madigan, former

Notre Dame star, battered their

way to a season climax seldom

equaled. The 31-6 defeat of Oregon

matched the 33-7 victory annexed

by the Gaels over the team from

Oregon, defeated but once in Coast

Conference play, tied for the

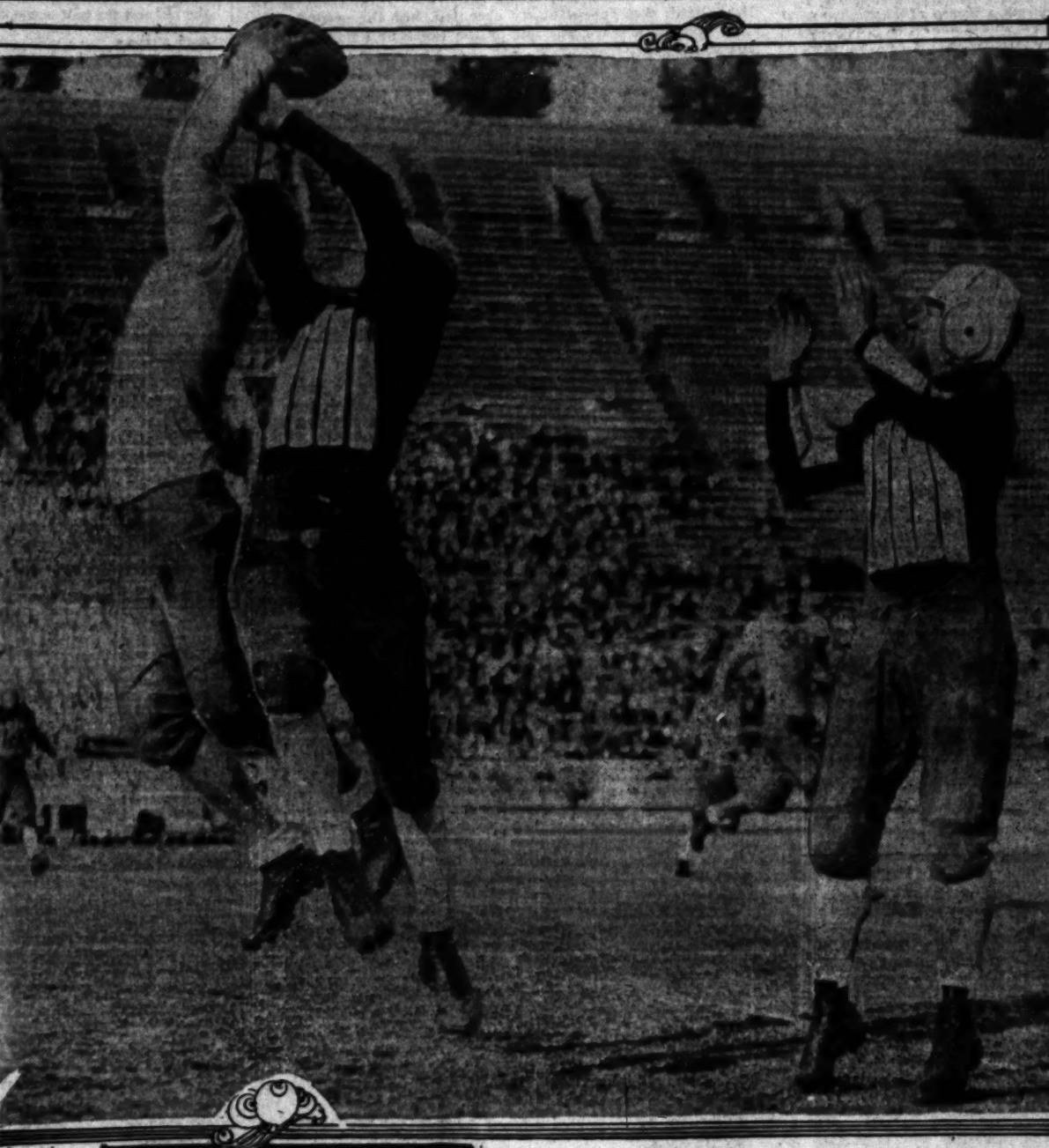
conference title with Stanford and

California. Southern California and

Washington State, meeting next

Saturday, will decide which one is

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BRONCOS CRUSH LOYOLANS

Santa Clara Gridders Gallop to 37-to-0 Victory Over
Lions in Wrigley Field Battle

BY BOB RAY

Santa Clara's bucking Broncos kicked and ran and galloped up and down the gridiron with reckless abandon at Wrigley Field yesterday, chalking up a 37-to-0 triumph over Loyola's Lions, who fought hard but were simply overpowered by the visitor's preponderance of beef.

The Lions looked, for the most part, like a bunch of high-school boys alongside of the bulky Bronco and from the opening kick-off

case of "how much" the Santa Clara score would be.

Clipper Smith, Santa Clara coach, showed the Lions no quarter and had his athletes out to pile up as big a score as possible, but the Loyolans' battling spirit kept them from being disgraced even though they were beaten by 27 points.

Behind a more massive line that made it easy for their backs

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UTAH WINDS UP UNBEATEN
YEAR BY DOWNING AGGIES

SALT LAKE CITY (Utah) Nov. 29. (P)—Utah University finished one of its greatest football seasons in history by romping home with a 34-7 victory over the fighting Utah State Aggies whom here today. The victory was Utah's seventh of the season and its sixth consecutive conference triumph.

Utah clinched its third Rocky Mountain Conference title in the last four years a week ago by defeating Wyoming and yesterday recovered the Utah Aggies today for good measure and kept its slate clean for the year. The Aggies accomplished their main

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PARKINSON BEATS PENN STATE

Pittsburgh Fullback Punches Over 20-to-7 Victory Almost
Single-Handed in Annual Fray; Panthers Wind Up
Season With Undefeated Record for Year

BY EDWARD J. NEIL

Associated Press Sports Writer
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 29. (P)—The Golden Panthers of Pittsburgh, gridiron champions of the East, gave thanks tonight for the might of burly Tom Parkinson and a season of uninterrupted triumph. The victory was brought to a smashing climax today with an almost single-handed triumph over Penn State.

It was a personal triumph for the pugnacious one, playing his last regular game for Pittsburgh, overlooked and completely overshadowed by pre-game forecasts by the hilltop record of his halfback running mate, Toby Usana.

ENDS EFFECTIVE
But today Pittsburgh was Parkinson and the flashy Toby, a hero all season and major all-American candidate, was just another football player. Only did Usana break clear, Penn State's hero ends, Niel Staley and Meyer Kaplan, and the powerful Nittany

way through the

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FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL

U.C.L.A., 14; Montana, 9; Santa Clara, 37; Loyola, 0.

PACIFIC COAST

St. Mary's, 21; Oregon, 8; Arizona, 40; Whittier, 6.

Caltech, 19; San Diego State, 6; Sacramento J. C., 23; San Mateo C. C., 20.

NATIONAL

Pittsburgh, 20; Penn State, 7; Carnegie Tech, 20; N.Y.U., 6.

Syracuse, 6; Cornell, 7; Pennsylvania, 17; Cornell, 7; Bucknell, 78; Dickinson, 0.

Albright, 18; Ursinus, 6; Gettysburg, 23; F. & M., 0.

Western Maryland, 7; Muhlenberg, 6.

Rider, 27; Coast Guard, 6; David Elkins, 27; Salem, 2.

MIDWEST

West Virginia, 6; W. and J., 6; Wesleyan, 20; Marshall, 0.

Grove City, 0; Thiel, 6; Catholic U., 45; George Washington, 0.

Wilberforce, 14; W. Va. Institute, 0.

St. John's, 26; Penn Military, 6.

Missouri, 12; Oklahoma, 6.

Nebraska, 31; Iowa State, 12; Missouri, 12; Oklahoma, 6.

Grimmell, 12; Creighton, 0.

Washington, 7; St. Louis, 0.

Emporia Teachers, 19; Emporia, 0.

Kansas Wesleyan, 46; Baker, 12.

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FIRST CONFERENCE WIN
COLLECTED BY U.C.L.A.Westwood Football Squad Defeats
Grizzlies in Turkey Day Game
at Coliseum by 14-0 Score

BY FRANK ROCHE

U.C.L.A., 14; Montana, 0. Put that down on your list of the season's dazzling football spectacles. It's a long lane that has no turn and it's been a hard long journey for the past two years in Coast Conference football for the U.C.L.A. Bruins, but Your Uncle Bill Spaulding and his gridiron warriors found the turn yesterday that led to a victory in "big league" competition. Which is another way of saying that the Bruins chalked up their first Coast Conference football win when they humbled the Montana Grizzlies yesterday at the Coliseum.

It was a victory well earned, too.

The Montana players battled it out every inch of the way, but once the Bruins had pushed into the lead with a score on a forward pass from Eddie Solomon to Dick Mulhaupt in the third period, the Grizzlies had to be denied.

They rose in all their fury and again scored on the Grizzlies via the Grizzly route in the final quarter to clinch the victory.

Carl Brown scored the second touchdown on a pass from Cliff Simpson. Norm Duncan

convered both.

The Bruins student body was not to be denied either once they realized that their warriors had tucked away a conference victory. The Grizzlies were down on the field and attacked the goal posts which were defended by about ten Los Angeles men. Before order could be restored the goal posts were bodily bent and the ropes were stretched out all over the Coliseum turf. Another

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GREAT GAME

But to get back to the game—it was a real honest-to-goodness football battle, as nice a game as has been staged in the Coliseum in many months. Montana, led by two smart backfielders, Jim Monroe and Waldo Eshagen, took the upper hand in the first half and punched the Bruin line dizzy, but the Westwood lads managed to stay on their feet and keep their grid line uncrossed.

Montana punched the ball to the 11-yard line in the first period in short order, but just when it looked as though they were going to

score Waldo Eshagen fumbled and Welendorf, Bruin left end, recovered and the day was not at that point over. It was to end right there that the Bruins were playing desperate football and their hard tackling was partly responsible for the bobbles by the Grizzly back.

In the first period, the Montana team rolled over the Bruins four times for the first down to score for the Bruins. The Grizzly was averaged

a good deal more yards in their running game and it looked as though it was going to be

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The "DERRY"

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MACKAY'S JURY
PICKING TODAYFormer Keyes Aide Charged
With Taking BribeCase Will be Heard Before
Superior Judge WilsonJurist Qualified for Trial
Despite Defense Plea

Selection of a jury is scheduled to get under way today in Superior Judge Wilson's court in the case of Donald Mackay, chief trial deputy District Attorney during the regime of A. E. Keyes Mackay is charged with accepting a bribe of \$100 from Ben Getzoff, Spring-street tailor, to dismiss criminal charges preferred two years ago against A. I. Lester, former head of the Lester Finance Corporation.

Mackay was to have gone on trial last Monday but the case was delayed when his attorney, Richard Cantillon, filed objections to the qualification of Judge Wilson to sit as trial judge in the case. The defense has now objected on the theory that Judge Wilson already had passed on the credibility of some of the witnesses and testimony that will be used in the Mackay case.

JUDGE WILSON QUALIFIED

Judge Wane of Tuolumne county, who heard the objections, ruled, however, that Judge Wilson is not disqualification and so the case will be called in Judge Wilson's court to

It is expected Ben Getzoff will be one of the State's principal witnesses against Mackay. Getzoff also was a prosecution witness in the trial of Lester, who was vindicated at the request of Dist. Atty. Pitts, convicted and sentenced to San Quentin.

WILL LOCK UP JURY

Judge Wilson already has ordered that the jury in the Mackay case be locked up nights during the trial. It is predicted several days will be consumed in selecting a jury.

Chief Deputy District Attorney Stewart and Deputy William McCay will conduct the prosecution.

SEARCH FOR
BANDIT PAIR
CONTINUED

Men Who Abducted Girl
After Robbing Companion
Still Eluding Police

Search for the two bandits who robbed her companion and then abducted 20-year-old Bernice L. Hickey of 225 West Fifty-fourth street early yesterday morning was continued by Deputy Sheriff Williams and Johnson last night.

Mrs. Hickey was driven screaming from the building by the hold-up in the Baldwin Hills.

Heights after the two armed bandits had relieved her companion, Fred J. Benedict, 27, of 2111 West Fifty-fourth street, of \$10, his wallet and his car keys.

Police found the girl an hour after the abduction wandering in a hysterical condition at Manchester and Cypress avenues. She told an incoherent story, police said of being captured in Benedict's car while the two bandits drove her several miles.

HUNT OPENS
FOR AERIAL
SMUGGLERS

Alien Chinese Reported to
Have Been Landed by
Plane in Imperial Valley

Search was being conducted yesterday by Federal immigration inspectors for a mysterious airplane, said to have made a sudden landing and departure near Salton Sea in Imperial Valley. The plane was reported to have transported three alien Chinese, afterward apparently from somewhere below Mexican.

According to the reports to immigration inspectors here the plane apparently developed engine trouble on the return flight and the pilot made a landing. Persons here are reported to have observed the landing are not sure whether the plane came to ground to land the Chinese or because of engine trouble. The Chinese are reported to be in custody in Imperial Valley, but the inspectors are endeavoring to locate the plane and its pilot.

Court to Hear
Action Against
Mrs. Pantages

Suit for \$100 against Mrs. Lot Pantages, asserted to be the attorney for Sweeney, as expenses in obtaining data for divorce proceedings against Alexander Pantages which never were filed, will be tried before Municipal Judge Pope on May 4.

The suit was filed some time ago by Paul A. Fenner as assignee for Sweeney. In his complaint, Fenner asserts that Sweeney incurred expenses of \$100 in working on the case in April and May, 1927, and that Mrs. Pantages paid \$100 on May 21, 1927. He declares that she refused to pay the rest.

BERG IS PICKED
TO LEAD VANDALS

POGATZELLO (Idaho) Nov. 28. (7) Howard Berg, husky halfback, tonight was named captain of the 1928 University of Idaho football team, being elected at the University Club dinner here. He resides at Aberdeen. Berg was one of the mainstays on his team this year.

PRINCIPAL FIGURES
IN BRIBERY TRIALRECLUSE DEATH
CLEW REVEALEDSuit Over Rent of House
Sifted by OfficersSearch for Mexican Linked
to Case StartedChemist Analyzing Evidence
Found in Home

The first clew to the possible apprehension of the murderer of Donald E. Keith, 72-year-old recluse, was unearthed by police yesterday when it was learned that the elderly man had been involved in trouble with a former tenant of one of his three houses at 3111 East Fourth street.

This tenant, according to Captain of Detectives Kallmeyer, is known to be a Mexican whom Keith was suing for rent in small claims court. Pending the outcome of the case Keith was holding a stove which had belonged to the Mexican, according to Kallmeyer.

STOVE MISSING

Search of Keith's little bachelor shack at the above address, where he was found dead from three fractures of the skull, revealed that the stove was missing. Capt. Kallmeyer said the man had moved to a room in the rear of the house and was using the stove which he had brought with him.

The Mexican is said to own property in Santa Paula. Detective Lieutenant Dominguez and Romero left for that city yesterday to locate him for questioning.

In the meantime, Police Chemist Welch is analyzing evidence found which shows that the body of Keith, which lay several feet distant from the body and a stick of stove wood with several white hairs adhering to it with dried blood which was found grasped in Keith's left hand.

FELL IN KITCHEN

There was blood on the handle of the hand ax. It is not thought that this was the weapon used to kill Keith as County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner has reported that the wounds indicated a different instrument.

There is also some doubt as to whether the stick of wood was used either as the death instrument or as a weapon of defense. Capt. Kallmeyer stated that most of the blood was found in the living room, indicating that Keith had fallen. Considerable stove wood was scattered about the kitchen and, in falling, Kallmeyer believes that Keith's left hand clutched a piece of the wood. There were also white hairs adhering to the wood in evidence to have been Keith's and not that of his murderer. This, of course, cannot be verified until Welch has completed his examination.

INQUEST TOMORROW

Executive of the above information. Capt. Kallmeyer said there is without a motive for the slaying. Keith was not known to have kept any valuable in his possession. He had only \$10 in the bank. His widow's wife is said to reside in Los Angeles. Keith's two daughters are two sisters living in Long Beach and a niece in Sacramento. He had once been admitted to the bar but never had practiced law here, it is stated.

Inquest will be conducted at the County Morgue at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Grand Knights
to Attend Ball

The twenty-eight Grand Knights of the Councils of the Southern California Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will attend the ball to be given at the El Patio Ballroom on Tuesday, December 3.

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WATSON HAS
CHANCE FOR
RECOVERY

Maj. Bird Still in Jail
for Shooting of "Best
Friend" at His Home

Peronal G. Watson, 38-year-old mechanical engineer, who was shot by Maj. Owen R. Bird, local sportsman, in Bird's home at 3114 West Dahlia street late last Monday night, according to police, has a good chance to recover, it is said. It was reported to the California Lutheran Hospital in the Presidio.

Watson was shot three times in the face, the arm and in the abdomen. The latter wound at first was thought to be fatal.

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Drive Against
Poor Walnuts
Now Under Way

A concentrated drive to protect the buyer's pocketbook from unscrupulous walnut dealers is being made by the County Agricultural Commissioner's office working in conjunction with the State standardization inspectors, according to Harold J. Ryan, commissioner of Los Angeles county.

Particular attention is being paid to those places selling walnuts in bulk and to those who sell by the sack. It has been found that in past years many defective walnuts have been shipped east, doing great damage to California's reputation.

Under the California Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act it may be said that certain service defects are 100 percent. Inspectors are making inquiries on all the main highways in and around Los Angeles in an endeavor to intercept unscrupulous dealers.

ASSESSMENTS APPROVED

The assessment district map for the improvement of Martin street from Yucca avenue to Budan avenue has been approved by County.

JAIL BREAKER
BACK IN AGAINJohn Buff Arrested on
Forgery ChargesEscaped From City Prison
Just Month AgoAccused of Check Fraud;
Wife Also Held

After breaking out of the City Jail, John Buff, 32 years of age, broke back in again last night, booked on charges of forgery and a jail escape. His liberty lacked only a day of five weeks, as he left with leave on October 25, last, a day before New York officers arrested him to take him east on a charge of forgery. Arrested with him last night was his wife, Jean Buff, 22, who also was booked on a charge of forgery and was sent to the County Jail.

AROUSING SUSPICION

Buff rented an apartment at 3000 North Cahuenga boulevard on Wednesday, and gave the apartment manager, Daniel Chard, a check for a month's rent. Chard reported that immediately after moving in Buff began receiving deliveries of merchandise, including an expensive radio, and that he had no money to pay for it. Chard said he was told by his mother-in-law that he was moving to his mother-in-law's home.

This aroused Chard's suspicion. He investigated the check given for rent and learned that it was worthless. He then took the radio and a television set and Detective Lieutenant Wells arrested Buff and his wife, who gave as their address a Hollywood hotel.

BREWS JAIL

Buff was being held for the New York authorities, when he was released from a cell for breakfast. Instead of going to the prison mess he dodged to the kitchen, crawled through a space where two men had been sleeping. A small man, identified as a "hobo," was in a parking yard back of the jail and had been sleeping there.

COUNCILMAN NAMED

The Councilman named in the suit is A. Johnson, Charles W. Beck, Irving D. Beach, Minnie S. Hill, Irving C. Carter and J. Morgan.

Other councilmen are John Williams, Fred C. Johnson, J. C. Turner, and the Griffith company, the concern awarded the contract for some of the work.

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GE SETTINGS
KESPEARE WEEK

Kitty Keen's Christmas Suggestions

Interesting holiday offerings recommended by Kitty Keen, a wide-awake expert shopper who has searched all parts of Los Angeles for Christmas gift ideas

For Him

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For the Office

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WANTED-SITUATIONS

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Miscellaneous

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SINGLE man, well qualified by bus. exp., seeks position as secretary, bookkeeper, ass't or asst. to manager or supervisor. Address P. box 578.

DEPARTMENT or organization, general, desirous of having services of party during the services of party.

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Sales and Office

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ACCOUNTANT

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SECRETARY

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YOUNG man, 20, wants position as secretary, bookkeeper, ass't or asst. to manager or supervisor. Address P. box 185.

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